

The three NRP ministers — Aharon Abuhatzeira, Zevulun Hammer and Yesef Burg leave Premier Menahem Begin's house yesterday after their meeting. (Rahamim Israell)

# Cabinet due to approve treaty today; NRP crisis recedes

-Jarusalem Post Reporter

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in Judes, Samaria and the Gaza Strip. This is in the wake of a decision by the cabinet to that effect several weeks back.

However, Begin will not agree to the cabinet taking any decisions or holding any votes on specific areas of Israel'e autonomy policy. He is said to feel this could harm relations with Egypt.

A source close to Begin told The Jerusalem Post last night: "There is no room for decisions or votes." The three NRP ministers yester-

day conferred with Begin for 90 minutes and explained that their party had unanimously demanded a close link between approving the treaty and clarifying policy about West Bank autonomy.

The chairman of the NRP Knesset faction, Yehuda Ben-Msir, told The Post last night: "Our party requiree absolute reassurance from the government on autonomy. Our executive took certain decisions on the basic principles of autoaomy at a secret meeting last week, and we

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ministry department beads.

Dayan noted that there had as yet

been no discussion of the mechanism

for negotiating the autonomy

scheme, due to begin one month

after the treaty is signed. Although

West Bank Arabs have not yet shown

any enthusiasm for the scheme, it is

possible that a delegation from Gaza

may negotiate the strip's future or

that Gazans may be included to an Egyptian negotiating team, he said.

the talks, the foreign minister com-

mented, large-scale American in-

volvement could be expected - a

view echoed by U.S. Secretary of

State Cyrus Vance to an American

Whatever the Arab involvement in

want to feel that the government will abide by those principles. If the cabinet meeting dose not leavs our ministers reassured, the executive will have to meet and reconsider."

The principles etreseed by the NRP cover control of land and water resources in Judea and Samaria; contiaued Jewish settlement; Israel to be responsible for laternal eccurity; deployment of the IDF to protect the cettlements and Israel proper; application of Israeli law and coversignty to the Jewish settlere, not the law applying to the autonomous eatity; and the thesis that autonomy applied to the Arab residents, not to the area they in-

After the three NRP ministers emerged from their cooversation with Begin, their comments to the microphonee of the dooretepplag reporters revealed nuances differentiating them,

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, who is closest to Gush (Continued on page 2, cel. 5)

Without some kind of acceleration

in the aormalization of relations.

Dayan sxplained, it. would be

physically difficult for the Egyptians

to maintain contact with Arabs in the

administered territories who prove to be amenable to the autonomy

Other points that still used ironing

out - some of which are being dealt

with by Dsfence Minister Ezer Weiz-

man in Washington - relate to the

stages of the Israeli withdrawal

from Sinal. One of these concerns the

timing of the evacuation of oli fields

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# Strike today over price hikes

A test of strength between the government and the Histadrut looms as the labour federation predicted that up to 800,000 workers would heed its call for a half-day general strike this afternoon to protest government economic policy and the recent wave of price in-

Finance Minister Simhs Ehrlich denounced the strike, charging Histadrut chief Yeroham Meshel and the Labour-Mapam Alignment with using the strike to further their own political ends.

But the ranks on either side were not solid. Herut Minister David Levy will demand of the cabinet this morning to cancel the latest rises in basic food prices. He also warned that the 16-17 par cent risa in electricity rates which the cabinet will be asked to approve today will trigger price increases in just about everything.

And the Likud faction in the Histadrut, while calling for full compensation to the lower income classes, came out against the strike as

## Histadrut men forecast massive strike turnout

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT and Jerusalem Post Staff

Histadrut leaders said yesterday they expected 600,000 to 800,000 workers to walk out at acon today for a four-hour etrike against the latest

price rises. The strike, which is planned to paralyee all non-essential services. is to culminate at a mass rally in front of Histadrut headquarters bere

It will be a test of strength between the government and the Likud on the one hand and the Histadrut and the Labour Party on the other. Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich yesterday called on workers act to follow demagoguery and not to strike. The Likud faction in the Histadrut said the demonstration is designed to return the Alignment to power. The faction urged supporters not to participate in today'e demonstration

because "It is purely political."
But Israel Kessar, chairman of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, said yesterday that workers had been clamouring for a strike for a long time. "The government raised prices like thieves in the night on the eve of Peasah...We want to register our protest so that the government will maderstand it cannot play around with workers," be said.

Histadrut officials were yesterday in constant contact with works committees throughout the country to assure maximum support among the federation's 1,250,000 members.

Munia Admati, chairman of the works committees department and one of the leaders of the strike committee told The Jerusolem Post be expected the strike to be complete in

private industry, among agricultural workers and in schools. Radio and television will be off the air except for news broadcasts as the Broadcasting Authority'e technicians join the strike. If the Communications Minietry'e engineere join. Israel's telecommunications links with the outside world could be severely curtailed.

The broadcasting technicians are also threatening an all-out two-day strike for tomorrow if their pay demands are not answered satisfac-

Electricity and water will be provided and public transportation will run normally, the Histadrut said. It also announced that international flights will coatinue normally. But the civil avistion workers said they will not permit departures during the airiks bours.

The Military Industries will grind

to a half except for urgent work, Admati said. The IDF'e civillan employees will strike except for personnel preparing material for shifts due to begin work after four o'clock. All port workers are expected to etrike, except for those handling defence chipmeats.

about half of the country's civil eervants to eirike today, although their union called for a complete strike.

An aide to Civil Service Commissioaer Avraham Friedman told The Post: "Any civil cervant deliberately absenting himself from work Monday — either all day or

part of the day — will have a propor-tionate part of his wages docked.

'This is not only the official policy of the present government but has also been the position of previous governments. Since no labour disnute has been declared, and ao 14day waiting period has passed, join-ing the strike constitutes participation in an unauthorized work stoppage. And there is an pay for time lost as a result of an unauthorized

The Histadrut ie demaadlag aegotiations with the government about waye to curb inflation. It also says that compensation for the latest price rises should be given before November. (The agreement on the cost-of-living allowance provides that price riles from March to September be compensated for in employeee' paycheques for October.) Income tax brackets should be fully pegged to the C-o-L index, and not adjusted in line with 70 per ceat of the average rise in prices, the Histadrut said. Workers should not fiad themselves ia bigber tax brackets just because they get com-

pensation for price rises, it added. Several other unrelated strikes were also planned for this week and the receat economic developments have apparently added fuel to the workers' determination to strike.

Administrative and housekeeping staff in all of the country's govern-ment bospitals will go on a three-day etrike etartiog from tomorrow National representatives of the non-medical hospital staff said they were striking because of beel-dragging in pay negotiations. Meals will be served to patients but all other services, except for those absolutely essential to the patient's bealth will be paralysed

The Eilat municipality called for a one-day general strike in the town today to draw attention to Eilat's plight in light of the expected redundancy in several large plants in the

Solel Boneb white-collar workers in the North will strike tomorrow over a diepute about telephone allowances. And stevedores at Haife. Port yesterday cabled Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich saying they are demanding a re-negotiation of their labour contract because of the effects of galloping inflation.

Histadrut labour councils in many parts of toc country eaid today four-bour strike will be all-encompassing in their areas and that they would check to see that workers (Continued from page 1)

## Levy will ask cabinet to cancel price rises

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Conetruction and Absorption Minister David Levy will demand to the cabiaet this morning that it cancel the 25-30 per cent increase in basic foodstuffs which cams into effect at midnight Saturday.

Levy eame out to a strong attack on the price rises in yesterday'e meeting of the Ministerial Economic Committee. He said that salaried workers would not be compensated for the price rises with cost-of-living increments until November, because the April C-o-L lacrement bas lready been finalized.
Levy indicated that the decision to

raise prices after the deadline for April C-o-L calculations had been deliberate. The Treasury habit of raising prices and paying compensa-tion for the higher prices only eevea months later has become a system, he said.

The Ministerial Economic Committee will also recommend to the cabinet today to raise electricity prices by 16-17 per ceat. Levy is a strong opponent of this proposal as well. Raising the price of both electricity and basic foods is like "inflicting the plagues of Egypt on Israel before Peasah," be said.

Express Minister Vishels Mode"

Energy Minister Yltzhak Moda'l had wanted electricity prices raised by 18 per cent, to cover the investment in the new power station in Hadera. But this proposal was turned down by the committee.

Two other ministers expected to object to higher electricity rates are Religious Affairs Minister Aharoa Abuhatzeira and Transport Minister Haim Laadau. Landau wants a comprebensive debate in the Ministerial

Economic Committee about the ef-

ficiency of the Electric Corporatioa. He wants the corporation to stop supplying its employees with free electricity. The government should reduce taxes on electricity saving appliances euch as fluoresceat

bulbs, be added. Levy told Finance Minister Slmha Ehrlich that higher food and energy prices would trigger much higher prices in industry, transport and

water rates. The row over the price risee, Levy continued, would not be between Ehrlich and the Hietadrut, but between the government and the public, because people will find it impossible to make ends mest. Hs expresent to make this mest in sex-present fears that the price rises would cause industrial disruptions and spelai discord.

Poorer familles will have to epend nearly 3 per ceat more on food because of the latest price rises, Rafi Roter, director of the National Insurance Institute said yesterday. The Treasury had declared that the price rises would add only 1.7 per ceot to the average family's food bill. But poor familiee use more of the basic foodstuffs that were subject to price rises eo they will suffer more. For this reason, Roter eald in a memorandum submitted to Labour and Social Affairs Minister Ierael Katz, there is no choice but to raise welfare payments.

Another decision of the Ministerial Economic Committee in its meeting yesterday was to raise airport taxes Departures through Ben-Gurioa Airport will now cost IL210 instead of IL175. But the ministers, eaying they want to eacourage tourism to Eilat, decided to keep the airport tax there

## Liberals blame TV for social unrest Ehrlich asks workers to ignore strike call

By MARK SEGAL Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. - The Liberal Party last night codorsed Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich's appeal to workers to ignore the Histadrut'e strike call

the Liberal Party, it's oot the latest 30 per cent increase in the prices of basic foodstuffs that is causing eoclal uarcet, but "the anti-government reporting" of Israel Television. They said the TV oews-room was "inciting the public" against Ehrlich's latest stape to reduce subsidies and controls on basic commodities.

youth division bead and coatroversial head of the state's 30th anniversary celebrations, who urged the government "to crack down oa them" because the TV chiefs refused to heed the finance minister's plea not to report on Friday night the impending rise in food prices. 'They thereby raised their band against the government of this country," be

Admon acted that Broadcasting Authority chairman Reuvea Yaron had dismissed Ehrlich'e request, argulag. "Its act an important enough news item to justify intervea-tion." Admon waxed angry, "We talk of ruling this country, yet we cannot get the television to do what we want."

Admon said, despite its officially independent status, "most people regard our TV service as governmeat-managed." He made the point: "I am sure that if Ehrlich had adked 'Yediot Aharoaot' publisher Noab Moses and 'Ma'ariv' editor-in-chief Shalom Rosenfeld not to publish a news item, they would bave acquiesced." Admon urged the government 'to draw the necessary coaclusions.

Likud Histadrut faction chief Daniel Nahmany was equally vehameat. "You all know who the TV reporters and editors are and what their attitude towards us is like," be

Admon, who owns an advartising ageacy, has been campaigning for a commercial colour TV station. He bas filed a brief for euch a concession as part of a group which in-cludes MK Samuel Flatto Sharon for wbom his agency worked during the 1977 election campaign.

Ministry sald, bowever, that the price of eggs yesterday morning was

"absolutely reasonable." Hs also claimsd that the lifting of price con-

trols and subsidies would save

millions of pounds for both con-sumers and the national economy.

He declared that the overproduction

of eggs before price controls were lifted caused great damage.

spokesman, could not say if egg

prices would be stabilized or fixed to-

day. "Now that price controls have

been removed, we have no idea what eggs will cost or how many eggs

Thuva will be supplied with

tomorrow. I suppose the demand will

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# Brzezinski briefs Sadat n Saudi, Jordan talks

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rai mest 'I have just completed brief visits
53 heart Saudi Arabia and to Jordan where
53 heart had constructive and distinctions with the leaders of these o countries," Brzeslaski toid wamen before taking a helicopter the Barrages, just outside Cairo, here Sadat is currently staying. Government officials in Rivadh M Amman issued brief statements ter the high-level American visit, affirming their support for "a mprebensive peace," clearly

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meaning they disapproved of the separate accord expected to be signed soon between Jerusalem and

In brief remarks at the sirport before leaving Amman for Cairo, Brzezinski dsclared that Saudl Arabia and Jordan "are friends of the U.S., and we believe this friendship is mutually beneficial. Our talks focused on movements toward a comprehensive peace settlemeat, on common long-term regional toterests and on more immediate security threats."

This last reference was evidently an allusion to what the Carter adminletratioa regarde as Sovietinspired expansion aims in the oilrieb Middle East.

But qualified Jordanian officials said King Hussein mada it clear in the three-hour working lunch at the Hashemiya Palace that Jordan regards "Israeli expansionism" as the most serious threat to the Arab world, and added that Saudi officials

In Washington, meanwhils, the State Department announced that Carter is sending Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopber on a European tour this week to report to America'e allies on the Egyptian-Israeli treaty. (AP , Reuter)

# discuss early return of

Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

complete the talks shortly.

Defence Secretary Harold Brown on American aid for the evacuation and military supplies. Asked how mucb Israel was seeking in aid. Weizman said, "In the neighbourhood of what will let us carry out what we are signing — the evacuation of our troops and air force from Sinai." He added, "We shall tighten our belts and do our blt."

Israel, be said, needed to be armed Iraq on the sastern front, about which "ws are very watchful."

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# Weizman, Ali **El-Arish**

WASHINGTON. - Defence Minister Ezer Weizman sald yesterday be bad discussed ao early return of El-Arish to Egypt at a meeting here with Egyptian Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. Weizman, who met with All yesterday to work out detaile of the Sinal withdrawal plan, said oa NBC'a "Meet the Press" be boped to

He said bs was confident be would reach an understanding with U.S.

Wsizman said be recognized that

against the danger from Syria and

#### By IAN BLACK Post Diplomatic Reporter The Cairo newspaper "Al-Ahram" yesterday published what it said was the complete Arabic text of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel expected to be signed in Cairo aewspapers yseterday Wasblagton next week. In strongly attacked King Husseto of Jerusalem, government courcee complained of "inaccuracies," but

Cairo paper publishes

Arabic text of treaty

these appeared to result from problems of translation rather than substance. Israel will only release the Hebrew version of the tresty text after today's cablact discussion and tomorrow'e Knesset debate. In any case, both Egypt and Israel have agreed that the English text will be

"Al-Ahram" published the preamble, which reaffirms the adherence of both sides to the Camp David "Framework for Peace in the Middle East;" the nine articles that form the body of the treaty; and what it said was the complets text of "interpretive documents" (Israel calls them "agreed minutee") attached to the treaty — dealing with Articles 1, 4, 5, 6 (clanses ii and v) and Annex 1.

the binding one.

The only obvious inaccuracy in the "Al-Ahram" version ecemed to be its use of the phrase "target date" in the "linkage side-latter" on the nsgotiation of the Palestinian autoaomy in the West Bank and Gaza. The letter, to be signed by Prime Minister Menahem Begin, and Presidents Anwar Sadat and Jimmy Carter, will be an integral part of the treaty package.

The three sides bave in fact agreed upon the use of the word "goal" so that the relevant part of the letter says that "Egypt and Israel set for themselves the goal of completing the aegotiations within one year se that elections will be held as expeditiously as possible after agreemeat has been reached between the "Al-Abram" Arable text was translated into English by foreign news agencies to Cairo, and some of the precision could have got lost in

Jordan, urging hin to drop his claim to the West Bank and reminding him that Egypt will take over respon sibility for the territory as long as be "keeps changing his skin and prin-The mass circulation "Al-Akhbar"

justified Egypt'e taking over responsibility for the fate of the West Bank and Gaza by pointing out that Husseln remained reluctant to participate in the Camp David peace framework, although be had been called upon to do so.

"Al-Ahram" commeated that Egypt does not have its hands dirtied with the blood of Palestinians as King Hussein bas ... and has not tried to acquire a single grain of sand of Palestinian land as King Hussein's grandfather (Abdullah) annexed Tranciordas from Palestinian ranejordaa from Palestinian territory, and as Hussein himself dreams of annexing the West Bank." On Saturday night, in a marather

appearance before the National Democratic Party, Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil said that "East Jerusalem is part of the West Bank and Israel has agreed to withdraw to the 1957 borders." He sald that Egypt bad act wanted to raise another problem "by demanding a specific Israeli pledge to evacuate East Jerusalem.

News agencies reported Sadat as saying yesterday that after the signing of the peace treaty with Israel he would devote bls eaergles to "rabuilding society."

The Egyptian leader, in a broadcast address to doctors on Physicians Day, said that military doctors and war wounded would be the first to take over El-Arish after The inaccuracy could easily be a Israeli troops pull out.

#### Nat'l Insurance on strike today

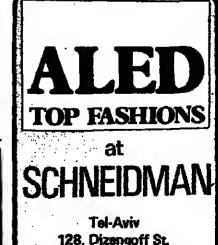
Post Economic Reporter The staff of the National Insurance

Institute is set to go ont on a threeday striks this morning, to protest the suspension of the labour agreement they signed with management two months ago. The NII granted its workers a 65

per cent wage rise, but the deal was suspended by the Interministerial Committee on Wages.

All long-term support will be beld up, including children'e allowances, old-age pensions and survivors peosions, as well as work accident compensation. The workers also decided to boycott the NII's 25th anniversary celcbrations.





Hilton Hotel, Jerusalem

# Iran's air force grounded for lack of spare parts

TEHERAN (Reuter). - Most of Iran's air force has been grounded because of a lack of spare parts for its American-built planes, Assistant Prime Minister Amir Enteram said

yesterday. Entezam told a press conferenca that 95 per cent of the country's huge military helicopter fleet was out of

He said the bulk of the air force, iacluding some of the world'e most cophisticated fighter planes bought by the shah for billions of dollars was at present "s useless boap of ecrap

"Ninety-five per cent of Iran'e 900

helicopters cannot fly oow because we have always been bound by foreign chains," said Eatezam. "These helicopters are new, but they have not been serviced and there are oo spare parts."

"A special team is being got together and we will order the spare parts we need," he said.

Iran's fighter power includee 55 F-14 Grumman Tomcats equipped with top secret Phoenix missilse as well as como 400 other combat aircraft, giving Iran - on paper ai least - the most powerful air force in the Middle

The bulk of Iran'e hallcopters, in-

cluding gunships, was bought from the U.S. Taxtron Corporatioo's Bell helicopter division. The Bell workforce in Iran, which at its peak lacluded soma 3,400 pllots, mechanics and support personnel, has been evacuated as part of a mass American exodus.

Esrlicr thie month, Entezam an-

nounced the Iranian government had

cancelied a contract with Beli, which he eaid was worth \$4b. The minister of defeace. Rear-Admiral Ahmad Madani, receatly said the military helicopter fleet most of which belongs to the army would in the future be used mainly

for civilian purposes, such as spraying crops and transporting sick from remote areas. The grounding of the belicopters and air force planes lliustrates the dllemma faced by the new

inherited a huge arsenal of military equipment which is no looger euited to the Iranian armed forces' oew. reduced role. Allowing it to deteriorate would be a waste of billions of dollars speat on buying it, but its maintenance would involve expensive imports of spare

parts and the hurried training of Ira-

nian icchnicians.

revolutionary authorities who have

for today. The party, mesting at Beit Sokolow, also coocurred with Ehrlich'e charge that Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel was exploiting the strike as a political weapon against the govern-

According to leading members of

The most strideat attack on Israel TV came from David Admon, party

#### as government ends subsidies A spokesman for the Agriculture

Egg prices soar to IL2 each

The price of an egg jumped to IL1.80 and more aplace ae the goverameat's programme of eliminating subsidies weat lato effect yesterday. Tnuva twice raised the prices oa

eggs which it delivered to the Supersol chain yesterday. "The first shipment was priced at IL2 an egg for the biggest ones. The afternoon shipment was priced 15 per ceat bigher," according to Mordechai Krelaer, marketiag

director of the supermarket chain. Because Tnuva and the Poultry Marketing Board control a large part of the newly decoatrolled egg market, experts now fear that they could arbitrarily control egg prices. Many grocery stores did not receive eggs at all yesterday morning. **Destinations** 

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Steven Welnberg, professor of theoretical physics at Harvard University, yesterday delivered the 10th annual Amos De-Shallt memorial lecture at the Weizmann Institute of Science. His subject was "Toward a unified theory of all in-teractions." Prof. Harry J. Lipkin, of the institute's Nuclear Physics Department was in the chair.

Past president Levitt will speak about "Ancient Cities in Turkey" at the meeting of Rotary Jerusalem West at 7 p.m. tonight at the King

#### WEIZMAN

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was under intense Arab pressure, but that-"the Begin-government-too has its own rejectionists." Asked whether Israel and a

militarily strong Egypt could fill the role of Middle East policeman, he said that together they could "block Soviet eccroachment that went on for the last 25 years." An understanding with other moderate Arab states also, such as Sudan, Saudi Arabia and Jordan, could ensure regional stability.

Weizman said there were "now no circumstances under which Israel would cansider relinquishing military control of the West Bank, even with autonomy. But, in the long run, Israel's attitude could change if the threat from Arab countries to the

#### HISTADRUT

(Continued from page 1) actually walked off. Industry

representatives, on the other hand, maintained that many warkers would refuse tn stop work and that those who do will be docked four hours pay. In an sarly morning meeting

yesterday, the Jorusalem Labour Council secretariat appointed a "flying squad" whose job will be to tour the capital's factories, shops and offices "to see to it that the strike is full." Haim Maman, council epokesman,

said "scores" of telegrams and phone calls have been received at council beadquarters from works committees throughout the city, voicing support for the strike. He added that "quite a few"

government workers have called to say that they will stay away from their jobs during the strike "even if it will cost them four hours on their vacation time account."

Nissan Harpaz, eecretary of the Jerusalem Labour Council, told The Post a mass raily would be beid at the couocll building on Rehov Straus at onc p.m. today. Afterwards, buscs will carry the demonstrators to Tel Aviv, for the main protest rally outside Histadrut

Harpaz said: "Moet of our economic ministers are millionaires who reflect the capitalist outlook. That is why they cannot comprehend the plight of the working man who must live off his meagre monthly

In Haifa, the labour council ex-

pects the strike to be fully observed. "Judging from the reactions we have had from the factories the workers are really angry and want to express their feelings," council spokesman Moshe Gutter told The

He said the council had made it clear to the works committees that the Histadrut would not demand strike pay from the employers and that the strike would be at the wnrkers' expense, except where Representatives of the Halfa

employers will not dock their pay. branch of the Manufacturers Association also maintained that oot all workers would answer the strike

DRUGSTORE REOPENS. - The Shaiom drugstore in Tel Aviv's Kikar Atarim has reopeoed after two months of renovations.

# Liberal ministers trying to avoid cabinet battle over autonomy plan

By MARK SEGAL

Post Political Correspondent TEL AVIV. - The Likud's Liberal ministers will attempt to avoid a ehowdown on the autonomy issue at today's cabinet sessioo,

Urging that the iscue be put off for the time being, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich last night charged anti-peace forces with trying to scuttle the peace agreement with an 'untimely" autonomy resolution. "I can accept those who sincerely oppose the peace treaty and say so. But it is patently dishonest to say you're for peace, yet seek to torpedo it with an autonomy discussion," the Liberal Party Executive chairman told his party's Central Committee meeting at Belt Sokolow bere.

There was no need to rush an

autonomy decision because, under the agreement, negotiations over the autonomy scheme were still a year off, Ehrlich said. He urged his party to maintain its solid support of the government's peace programme.

Ehrlich was in complete control of the meeting, at which only a quarter of the 200 committee membere remained to the end of the three-hour debate. The final vote was 40 in favour of the leadership's motion supporting the peace treaty and praising Premier Menahem Begin's firm conduct of the negotiations. Only 13 votes were cast for the dissenting motioo of Yedidya Be'eri opposing the treaty and warning that It would leave a weaker Israel to cope with aggressive Arab designs. A bid to insert an autonomy rider tbrown out. The meeting, at Ehrlich'e urging, removed the government whip from the 14 Liberai MKs who will be able to vote on the peace treaty. The 15th is jailed Shmuel Rechtman, whose resignation hinges on a pending Supreme

Ehrlich lauded Begin for having stood up to the Americans, obliging U.S. President Jimmy Carter to move away from his pro-Cairo posi-

The public should accept at face value Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's declared wish to find an accommodation with Israel and to end Egypt's endless sacrifices for other Arabs, be said.

# Labour will vote for peace treaty

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Labour MKs will be bound by party discipline to vote for the draft poace treaty as presented to the Knesset by the cabinet. The decision was made yesterday following a day-long session of the party Central Committee.

By a vnte of 106 to 82 the com-

mittee rejected motions that would have allowed Labour MKs at least to abstain. If not an outright victory for party doves, it was a defeat for the hawks who had demanded the right to vote according to their con-Labour sources yesterday said

they hoped that none of the party MKs "would vote with their feet, by absenting themselves when the moment of truth arrives." The Central Committee also ap-

proved the party's autonomy position paper and gave approval to the party's presentation of its own mo-tion to the Knesset. However, it was assumed during the long committee debate yesterday that Labour's proposal would be defeated in the The Labour motion will support

the peace agreement with Egypt but will try to set guidelines for the government in advance of the coming negotiations on autonomy for Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip. Labour's position paper parallels the Allon Plan, recommending special 'security zones' for areas of Jewish settlement in the Jnrdan Rift, the Etzion Bloc and the southern Gaza

There was no objection to the requirement that Labour MKs support their own party's propoeal. But many epeakere, especially the hawks, opposed being bound to support the government's peace plan.
Party chairman Shimon Peres in

his opening statement stressed that although Labour is raising the autonomy issue, that does not indicate conditional support for the draft peace treaty with Egypt. Peres argued that "the issue is oot

one of personal conscience; it is a political matter. There is no alternative peace plan-before us: Thechoice is peace or no peace. The ma-



Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres on the dais at the party's Central Committee meeting yesterday.

jority decision must be seen as man-

Former foreign minister Yigal Allon sald he understood "how difficult it is for many among us to vote for the government's plan. I myself feel that difficulty and don't know how I would vote were not our autonomy paper being presented as

Alion took the recently formulated NRP position on autonomy to task, asserting that "it is dangerous both In its content and in the timing of its publication. It is clearly inspired by Gush Emunim and Herut Ideas."

Another former foreign minister, MK Abba Eban, came out against the "tragic mood" with which many speakers approached the peace agreement with Egypt. "There are no tragic emotions within me, only a feeling that a great hour is at band, he said. He added that It is "impossibie for Labour to vote against the peace treaty. To do eo would be to put its past to chame and to lose its

MK Shlomo Hillel, seen by many as the leader of Labour's hawks, felt

Labour to impose party discipline and require all its members to support the treaty when the government imposes no euch discipline on the coalition. This violates all political and moral logic. We are bending over backwards to prove how nice we are. But the coalition will reject our motion and ignore our elementary demands on autonomy, without which the scheme will turn to dis-

Amos Hadar, one of Labour's most hawkish MKs, said that the party autonomy committee which drew up its position paper "had reached a compromise on the issue, which I accepted. Why must I compromise my opinions yet a second time and vote for the government's proposal, which to my eyes is a terrible danger?" be asked.

The Labour Party proposal, along with the guidelines on autonomy included in it, will be presented to the Mapam Knesset factinn today in an attempt to convince Allgament's junior partner to vote for the Labour

The question came up yesterday at the Mapam Central Committee, whose members heard Allon and Yitzhak Ben-Aharoo argue the virtues of the Labour proposal. The Mapam committee, however, left the decision to its MKs. If the Mapam Kneseet faction finds the proposal acceptable, it will support it. But if it disagrees, it will abstain when the plan is put to a vote in the

The Mapam committee has already instructed the party's MKs to support the peace agreement

Left of Mapam, the two Sheli MKs will also vote for the peace treaty. The Shell council last night decided oo support for the treaty.

But it also made clear its stand that autonomy must be eeen as a tenporary arrangement only to be followed by the establishment in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip of a Palestinian state should the Arab residents of those areas so desire. Sheli yesterday also called for Arab sovereignty over East Jerusalem.

Yitzhak Agassi, director of the

President's Bureau, has asked

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir for

a ruling on Sheli MK Uri Avnery's

claim that President Yitzbak Navon

should algn the peace treaty - in-

stead of Premier Menahem Begin.

pointed out that Navon does not con-

eider the present agreement

different in principle from the Camp

David accords to which Navon added

Avnery said that the president's signature is necessary during the

ceremony in Washingtoo to avold

SYMPOSIUM. - Davld Yellin

Teachers College in Jerusalem will celebrate International Year of the

Child with a two-day symposium on

early chlidhood education and

special education on April 2 and 3.

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In hie letter to Zamlr, Agassi

#### More riots in West Bank Zamir opinion asked on treaty signature police source stressed yesterday Jerusalsm Post Reporter

Classrooms remained empty in several West Bank towns and villages yeeterday as pupils con-

tinued to demonstrate and riot. There was a demonstration in the Nablus Al-Nakah college yesterday and police arrested eeveral students. Pupils from villages in the Ramallah area - who have been forbidden to go to school in the town because they incited riots - continued the disturbances in their hame viliages. Security forces dispersed the demonstrators. In Ramailah itself

slogans were painted oo walls. In the village of Sair, near Halhoul in the Hebron area, a procession was beld to commemorate Raba Shalalda, a 16-year-oid schoolgirl who was killed by gunfire in a confrontation between a crowd of demonstrators and Israells in Halhoul on Thursday.

Police and army investigators are still not sure who killed Shalalda. A

that it is not at all sure that she was as sources iodlcated over the weekend. It now appears that there were two

Israeli cars involved in the incident, and not one, as previously reported Shalaida and Nasri Hassan ai-Anani were killed by a burst of automatic gunfire at the height of a violent demonstration in which Israelis were stoned.

Police sources now say that a passenger from one of the cars got out of his vehicle and fired. They do oot yet know the identity of all the Israelis involved in the incident and cannot say who was responsible for the shots. Investigators are sure that none of the members of an army patrol present at the scene shot into the crowd, since none of the soldiers was armed with a 9mm. weapon. The two youths were killed by bullets

La'am factions divided over treaty

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By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Each of the two splinters of La'am is divided over bow to vote when the peace treaty is. brought before the Knesset, although the division in the Hurvitz faction is deeper and may lead to a new split.

Each faction met scparately last night tn discuss the Knesset vote. . In the Hurvitz splinter it emerged

that there would be two opposing votes — by former minister Yigal Hurvitz and diehard Moshe Shamir and two votes backing the treaty by MKs Zalman Shoval and

Yltzhak Peretz. Shamir has already served notice that he plans to leave the Likud as soon as the treaty is approved. Hurvitz bas said that he would recommend to the faction that it leave the Likud framework as well.

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#### **OPEN BORDERS**

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Egyptians to take over. There is also the question of whether there will be an Egyptian mliltary or civilian administration in the areas of Sinai evacuated by Israel, and the complex question of the deployment of UN forces at various stages of the IDF withdrawai. This is further complicated by the fact that the international force's current mandate is due to expire in July.

Dayan said Cairo bad not yet submitted any written request to Israel for unilateral gestures such as freeing Palestinian security prisoners or allowing political activity in the administered territories - a request which has already been giveo considerable publicity in Egypt.

The foreign minister also said that Israel is seeking a "memorandum of understanding" from the U.S. outlining the measures Washington would adnpt if the peace treaty was vloiated. Especially worrying, Dayan said, was what Washington would do if the Egyptians used U.S.supplied arme in any future war with

Dayan said, in answer to a ques tion, that although Israeli ships will be able to sail through the Suez Canal as soon as the peace treaty is signed, they will only be permitted to cnter Egyptian ports after the compiction of the first stage of withdrawal from Sinai. The same is true for Egyptian airfields, be said.

The foreign minister also told his staff that he expected that China and Japan would welcome the peace treaty, and that the European Economic Community would be interested in encouraging joint Egyptian-Israell economic enterprises.He also said that countries which have broken off relations with Israel in the past may now renew ties, but he did not elaborate.

#### **CABINET**

Emunim, said the three men had

told Begin about the party executive decision, "to back the peace treaty only if clear decisions are taken about the basic issues of antonomy. Hammer said this problem would have to be cleared up before the cabinet convenes. (It was learned later that Begin will meet the NRP ministers before the cabinet convenes at 11 a.m.)

Party doyen Yosef Burg, the interior minister, told reporters; There is no government crisis There are difficulties, but they can be overcome." Burg denied that any NRP ministers were likely to resign. Aharon Abuhatzeira, the minister

for religious affairs, said the talk with Begin had "satisfied him." The principles spelled out by the NRP executive last week and

presented to Begin yesterday are the same principles which Begin will probably table when negotiations start, after the treaty is ratified, to work out administrative autonomy in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza As far as Begin is concerned, the

refusal to take decisions today in the cabinet is a tactical refusal. He is heart and soul with the substance of the NRP case. Inside the NRP, meanwhile, the call to clarify the planke in

autonomy is not the expression of one wing only. All factors in the NRP - from the moderates, through the Lamifneb mainstream captained by Burg, to the Young Guard of Hammer and Ben-Meir, and including the moshavim, kibbutzim and women'e section - uphold the same principles in autonomy. In the nitty-gritty of negotiations,

naturally, different groups would insist on drawing the red line through different points. In addition to all this, Hammer

and Ben-Meir want to stop the growiog allenation between Gueb Emunim and the NRP, especially their own Young Guard in the party.
As it happens, many clders in the

Lamifneh mainstream of the NRP, and among the moderatee, bave children in their teens and twenties who are active in Gush Emunim or are already settled in Judea and Samaria. As a result, the NRP has reached

the point where it is committed to a far-reaching policy on the West Bank. It can no longer turn back.

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## Vance: U.S. 'full partner' in coming autonomy talks

WASHINGTON. - The U.S. will be an active participant in negotiations for Arab celf-rule in Gaza, Judea and Samaria, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday.

Vance said the U.S. role as a "full negotiating partner" was requested by both Israel and Egypt. It will be spelicd out in the letter accumpanying the peace treaty which the two countries are expected to sign in Washington later this month.

Answering questions in a television interview, Vance said the letter would state "that the United States will participate fully in the negotiations...which deal with establishment of the self-governing authority in the West Bank and

Picking up a phrase often used by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, he added: "We will be...a full partner in the discussions.

Vance's disclusure confirmed reports from Cairo that President Jimmy Carter had personally promised U.S. involvement in the autonomy talks during his recent trip to the Middle East.

Vance said the interests of the Palestinian Arabs were of great importance to the U.S. He added that the Israel-Egypt treaty would mark the beginning, not the end, of the negotiating process, and predicted that a very difficult set of talks lay

The treaty letter calls antonomy negotiations to begin within a month of the treaty ratifical tion. The goal is to complete negotiations within one year and hold elections for the autonomy

bodles "as expeditiously as possible," Vance said. Vance reaffirmed U.S. concern for Saudi security. "There is no question that we have vital interests in this area," he said. "We have made a very clear...over the years that we consider the territorial integrity and the accurity of Saudi Arabia to be a matter of fundamental importance

to the United States." Speaking on another television programme, Senator Frank Church. chairman of the Senate Foreign chairman of the seal saud Relations Committee, said Saud Arabia is "vital" to U.S. interests and should be defended by American troops if threatened by the Sovie

Church added that Israel needed military aid to face the threat from front composed of Syria, Iraq and possibly Iran. Egypt, on the other hand, had more limited military needs, as its only threat came from

The senator cautioned against in the ing to make Egypt the policeman of the Middle East. We should have learned from Iran how futile the was," he said. (Reuter, UPI)

## Call to Jihan Sadat opens Hadassah's phone exchange and rehabilitation of those in near and have heard all about your great a

The Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Ein Kerem last night inaugurated a new computerized telephone system, valued at IL50m., with a telephone call to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's wife Jihan.

Bernice Tannenbaum, national president of Hadassah, invited Mrs. Sadat by phone to visit the medical centre. The call took more than 72 hours to place and lasted about 15 minutes, according to hospital "Mrs.

favourably," a hospital spokesman

prepared script, told Mrs. Sadat: "We know how deeply yon are in-volved personally in the health care

said. "She was very friendly on the phone. She didn't fix a date." A transcript of Mrs. Sadat's portion of the phone conversation was not made. Tannenbaum, speaking from a

A visit by Jihan Sadat to Hadasas will provide a great opportunity discuss mutual problems and to schange information," she told the change information, she told the Egyptian president's wife.

"I am responding to your calls women of the world to units to poace and an and to war," Hadassah president also told 167. Sadat. Sadat.

First attempts to place the ell swere made on Friday, but the companion was not completed until about 8 p.m. - 2 yesterday, via Zurich.

centre in Egypt."

The new phone exchange, called the common control exchange, with the common control exchange, with the common control exchange, with the common control exchange, called the called t stitutions and the Hebrew University together in a direct-dial phose of the network. The system also has a so only coming, 45 outgoing, and 10 directions of the dial outgoing phons lines.

## Banks can borrow abroad again—at 12 per cent fine

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Starting March 29 Israel's banks will again be able to borrow foreign

currency abroad. But they will have to pay 12 per cent of each such loan to the Bank of Israel income? The move reverses a total freeze on banks taking foreign currency loans abroad - a freeze which was

preceded by a requirement that the

banks deposit 20 per cent of each .

loan with the central bank. State bank economists say the 12 cent interest the banks must pay to their lenders abroad — should discourage the banks from contracting such loans. It would make the lending rate here 25 per cent for hard currency, the economists said, and thus expensive.

But a check of banks by The Jerusalem Post yesterday showed

t 80 per cent interest.

The Ministerial Economic Company Company at 80 per cent interest. mittee yesterday approved the simply pringosal to make the next of his a arrangements and the more expensive forces are larged and the larged area. The proposal was subject to the larged area for the larged area area. Gainy, and aims at enting of foreign-currency loans and green couraging Israelis to turn to the gives

own currency. Bank sources said yesterday the Reporter the new arrangement applies 5. Through banks: They added however 15. Through abroad will have to deposit 30 to large cent of such loans in the Band to large loans and that 18 per cent negative interest will be charged on so to the Joans. This negative interest may adjusted in the future, but it we always be set so that private borron always be set so that private burying in ison will cost more than bank borre.

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## El-Arish gets ready to become Egyptian again

By HARRY WALL Jerusalem Post Reporter

EL ARISH. — As 11 years of Israeli military administration draw to an cpd, El-Arish is getting ready to become an Egyptian city once again. According to the terms of the peace agreement, El-Arish will be included in the first pullhack from Sinai, nina months after the treaty is sign-

Mayor Ahmed el-Tanger has aiready cahled hie congratulations to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for successfully concluding the negotiations, telling him. "We await the return of our Arah brothers with great pleasure."

El-Tanger intends to lead a local delegation that will leave for Cairo later this month to begin planning for the Egyptian administration of the

"Wa are very happy that we shall be reunited with our families again and be represented by our own government," said Mohammed Abed, a

local acbool teacher and a member of the city

Abed expressed his hope that Sadat would visit the Sinal capital following a peace treaty with Israel. "It would be a great honour to receive him here," be told The Jerusalem Post in an interview yesterday et the El-Arish

Among the benefits that he hoped peace would bring to El-Arish was the opening of the raliway line which extends from Cairo through Israel to Damascus. El-Arish was once a major stopover on the line and Abed looks forward to it becoming a major centre in an era of trade between Egypt and Israel.

While not reductant to see the Israelis leave Sinal, the city officeal expressed concern that traffic would move freely across the new border.
A large part of the town's population has been employed on construction sites and as field workers in the Eafiah area settlements. "It is important to us that the border be open and the people from El-Arish be able to work in Israel,"
Abed said.

Abed would not say if local Arabs would move into Yamit or would take over Yamit and Ratish settlements once they were evacuated by Israel. "That is for the government in Cairo to decide,"

It is unlikely that peace will bring prosperity to El-Arish. The dune-encrusted town (population about 50,000) is in serious need of urban development, particularly in housing, paved roads and sewage lines. Social and medical services were greatly improved during the Israell occupation and the introduction of modern irrigation techniques has boosted local agriculture.

But with the huge economic burden Egypt faces west of the Nile, there is little optimism that this desert casis and historical cameltrading centre will, in the foreseeable future, reap the economic dividends of peace.

#### Magen David Adom seeks funds today TEL AVIV. — Magen Devid Adom will issunch its annual "Give a Hand"

door-to-door fund-raising campaign today.

Funds raised in the campaign will be used to operate local MDA first aid stations. It is expected to alleviate the eerious budgetary probleme encountered by the Magen David Adom reports that it has failed to accure adequate budgetary participation from the government and local authorities for the operational needs of its 63

School pupils, mobilized by MDA with the approval and recommendation of the Ministry of Education, will collect from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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asked her if she believes in Jesus'

godhead. Her answers were evasive.

Dorflinder said she had never been formally baptized, but had "immers-

ed her body in water as an expres-sion of purification" three times-

The judges decided to accept the

Interior Ministry account of her formal baptism in Connecticut in the spring of 1975.

In their ruling the judges said that a Jew's membership in another religion must be checked according to the specific criteria of that

ligion, and not according to the

#### Supreme Court rules who's not a Jew She answered: "Yes." They then

asked to define what makes someon a Jew, yesterday came out with a leading judgement about what makes a Jew cease being a Jew.

Three justices, sitting as the High Court of Justice, rejected an application for an order against the Interior Minister from a woman who had been born to a Jewish mother and had been haptized a Christian, but still considered herself a Jew.

Eileen Dorflinder is connected to the Jews for Jesus movement. She arrived in Israel 15 months ago and received a temporary identity card. She was refused Israeli citizenship and wanted the High Court to order the Interior Minister to show cause why she not be granted citizenship under the Law of Return.

The law defines a Jew as a person born to a Jewish mother or con-verted to Judaism, provided he is not a member of anothe

Dorflinder claimed she was a Jew. hut the Interior Ministry presented evidence that she had been con-verted to Christianity. The interior minister'e reply said the minister sees the Jews for Jesus movement as the operator of a 'ruse to bring Christianity's message to our nation and make Jews renounce their

Dorflinder insisted that she was a Jew since ehe was born to a Jewish mother. The court needed recourse to the most basic theology to solve

the impasse. The justices asked the woman if she believes Jesus was the messiah.

criteria of Judaism.

Since belief that Jesus was the messiah is the most basic tenet of Christianity, the judges ruled, Dorflinder could not be considered a Jew. (Itim)

#### U.S. cautious on post-pact prosperity

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - A report prepared for Zhigniew Brzezinski's U.S. National Security Council by the Carter administration paints a vague hut glowing future for Israel-Egypt economic relations after the

signing of the peace treaty.
"The Washington Post," describing the report in ite weekend businese section, eaid that 'everybody who has worked on these economic studies agrees that Israeli-Egyptian economic cooperation can yield tremendous benefits, but that these won't come automatically or in a rush.

The report claims that the opening of the Israel-Egypt border to trade will give manufacturers and con-sumers on both sides many benefits. But it cautions: "From the Egyptian view there is a special sensitivity; the Egyptians cannot be placed in the position of being an underdeveloped nation seeking to learn from a much more technologically advanced neighbour, and no one is more sensitive to that than the Israeli planners."

Ae the Carter administration report sees it, "the Egyptians will start off economic cooperation on a low-key basis, streasing tourism and transportation, as opposed to more ambitious ideas like joint power development in the Singi.

The report foresees package tours io Jerusalem and the Pyramids, and a joint Egyptair-El Al air route from Houston to Cairo and Tel Aviv, for instance.

#### USSR anti-Semitism. meet opens in Paris

Special to the Jerusalem Post The International Conference on anti-Semitism in the USSR opened in Paris yesterday. There are 31 particlpants from 12 countries, including four Nobel Prize winners, attending the congress which will

continue today. Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin greeted the dsiegetes. Dulsin is bead of tho Brussels Conference presidium, a group consisting of esveral inter-national Jewish organizations whose aim is to stop anti-Semitic propagan-

Sophie Tartakovsky, who recently left Ruesia, talked about anti-Semitism in daily life; Dr. William Korey of New York presented a paper on anti-Semitism in the massmedia; and Italian Senator Umberto Terracini spoke about Israel as a factor in Soviet anti-Semitism.

#### Recognition given Beit She'an volunteers

BEIT SHE'AN. — Thirty residents of Beit She'an and kibbutzim in the area yesterday received certificates in recognition of their volunteer ser-

vices to the town. Among the recipients was Ruth Har-Zion, wife of Meir Har-Zion, e recipient of Israei's highest medal for valour. She adopted two families of immigrants and helped them with their absorption problems.

synagogue.

Other recipients were recognized for volunteering to Civil Guard and Magen David Adom, organizing activities in youth clubs and cleaning e

#### TEAM WORK. - A man helps a child pull down a poster from a notice board in Jerusalem yesterday. (Elbarar, Zoom T7) Squatters to lose out to the highest bidder

By JOAN BORSTEN Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eight members of "Housing Now," an organization of Jerusalem residents who can't afford to buy their own homes, were arrested yesterday by the police for squatting n a house that Amidar plans to auction off today. The group was released from jail when a cympathizer guaranteed their appoarance in

court.
The squatters were protesting the Israel Lands Administration's decision to sell through their agent, Amidar, two apartments to the highest bidder when approximately 2.000 families in Jerusalem are in

need of housing.
"We believe that Amidar should first bavo offered the two fists to

on King David Street, not far from There was a single room, with no kitchen or hethroom facilities, three flights up and in poor condition but opening out onto a spacious roof. The minimum bid Amidar would accept for the flat (the roof technically

"To me it seems clear that the government is more interested in making money than solving our housing problems," said a "Housing Now" spokesman. "We are singlee, young couples and families. Maybe someone could pay H.150,000 for the small flat and then spend another IL250,000 flxing it up. But the speculators, interested in cuying now and selling for a prolit when tho

Why doesn't Amidar commit

them?" the spokesman asked. An Amldar epokesman, while claiming that the agency bas no in-tention of encouraging speculation, admits that the agency will cell to the highest hidder regardiess of whether he already owns a bomc. The spokesman also maintains that the tender was published because both flats were uninhabitable.

Several well-dressed businessmen who came to inspect the premises yesterday esemed to feel otherwise. One indiceted he planned to bid IL500,000 on the small room, onto it for 10 years, and then build an

"Once I have possession of the room, I'm sure I can get the Lands Administration to sell me the roof too; If not, I'li just build and es-tablish facts," one businessman told The Jerusalem Poet.
"Amidar promised us they would

make every poselble apartmont available to qualified Jerusalemites at reasonable rates," charged Trench as her friends, seated on floor cushions in the tiny one-room flat, strummed guitars and sipped coffee. "With this tender we maintain they have broken their

Some Amidar officials told The Post that they sympathize with the "Housing Now" equatters, and would like to see houses — euch as the two on King David Street — offered to needy families before being sold on the open market.

### Skirmishes with terrorists increasing in South Lebanon A group of terrorists exchanged fire with Norweglen UNIFIL soldiers near the Hasbani River, not

Jerusalem Post Reporter METULLA. - Terrorist activity in South Lebanon has intensified during the last few days. A spokesman

for Major Sa'ad Haddad told jour-naliets that clashes with tho terrorists have increased, along with attempts to infiltrate UNIFIL lines and attacks on Christian enclaves since U.S. President Jimmy Carter'e visit to the Middle East. The spokesman, Bulus Mukled,

ciaimed that during the past week more than 1,500 shells and rockets have been fired by terrorists on the enclaves. He said some were 122 mm. Katyusha rockets. He said that the tetrorists had tried 10 times in the past week to infiltrate UNIFIL lines and he declared that some of these groups had Israel as their

far from the border, early yesterday morning. The spokesman claimed that after each clash UNIFIL officers met with the terrorist leaders in an attempt to "calm them down." Ali al-Ancissi, a Lebanese sergeant from the village of Dubin, north of Marjayoun, showed come terrorist equipment taken from a minefield near the village. He also

by Norwegian soldiers before he and men arrived. UNIFIL officers from the central sector of South Lebanon, who visited Metulla, said that there were clashes in the last few days between

said that parts of the body of a

terrorist and two wounded terrorists were taken from the edge of the field

#### Footballers injured as car overturns

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi footballers Avi Cohen and Yaron Oz escaped with light injuries when the car driven by Cohen overturned on the coastal road between Netanya and Tel Aviv lete Saturday night. The car overturned on a wet road.

SUMMER TIME. - Britain put its clocks forward one hour at 2 a.m. yesterday at the start of British Summer Time, which is one hour ahead of Greenwich Mean Time and one hour behind Israel time. British Summer Time ends on October 28. . terrorists and the Dutch battalion.

#### Carter thanks Knesset Jerusalem Post Reporter

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir yestorday received a thank you letter from President Jimmy Carter.

The letter read in part:
"I appreciate the hospitality extended to me during my visit to Israel by you and the distinguished members of the Knesset. I was especially pleased to be able to speak before the Knesset, which is one of the world's great democratic in-stitutions. This was a maving and memorable experience for ms. Please oxtend to your colleagues my gratitude for their important contribution towards realizing peace."

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The title "Distinguished Citizen of Jerusalem" was hestowed on 12 veteran residents of the capital by Mayor Teddy Kollek last night. The recipients were —
Prof. I.C. Michaelson, head of the Ophthalmology Department at Hadassah Hospital from 1954 to 1973. I Born in Edinhurgh, he was a b recipient of international prizes and P 1959.

is of the Israel Prize for Medicine in c . Prof. Edward Gordnn Joseph, ti who immigrated to Palestine in 1928 from New Zealand and was a sur-h geon at Hadassah Hospital from 1929 to 1960. He survived massacre of the is Hadassah convoy to Mount Scopus and averaged 22 operations a day in Jeruealom during the beight of fighting in the War of Independence. Yehuda Ya'ari, writer. He im-

migratod in 1920 from Galicla and worked as a road huilder until helping found Kihbutz Beit Alfa. He also served as librarian at the National C Library at the Hebrew University, was a prize winning author, and served as cultural attache in Isreeli embassies abroad.

· Malka Locker, poetese and ilterary researcher. Her Ylddish poems have been translated into Hebrew and French. She was horn in Li Ju a Carpathian village to a hassidic as family.

· Rahel Sarah Lustig, author, journalist and translator. She was ser-

12 J'lem citizens honoured ving as a nurse when ehe met her hushand, Dr. Ya'acov Lustig, who eetablished the first X-ray laboratory in Jerusalem. She was also active in public work.

· Father Benedikt Stolz of the Dormition Abbey on Mount Zion. Born near Duesseldorf, he published more than 50 books and pamphlets.

• Miron Sima, artist, immigrated

from Warsaw in 1952. Active in the Artist's Association and a founder of Artist's House, his work has been prominently exhibited abroad. Avraham Franco, former

Jerusalem city clork. Fourteenth generation in the country, he served undor 15 mayors and governors including five Arabs, seven Jews and

 Dr. Eliahu Katzenelenbogen, an sducator, was principal of Ma'aleh school and belped establish standarde for reilgious high school education. Moees Rosenblueth, 90, ln-

duetrialist. Hs eetahlisbed a diamond-polishing workebop in Jerusalem, employing 250 youths from the Diskin Orphanage. He also established other outerprisee.

memory of fallen soldiers, and a veteran member of the Hagana. Yitzhak Halor, who was a leading member of the Herut Movement and

 Arye Degani, a principal founder of Jerusalem's Yad Lehanim established by bereaved parents in

chairman of the Jerusaiem

Religious Council from 1969 to 1977.

Yehnda Ya'ari receives the Distinguished Citizen of Jerusalem award from President Yitzhak Navon yesterday at a ceremony in the Jerusalem Theatre. Mayar Teddy Kollek looks on,

Kollek asks united J'lem drive

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollok is

calling for an intensive campaign in the U.S. to onsure that Jorusalom re-

main united, remain the capital of

Israel and be recognized as such by

"Jerusalem is not a country. It is

the capital of the State of Israoi," be

told the 12th international conven-

tion of the World Council of

Synagogues (Conscrvative) at a

closing reception on Saturday night

et the Israel Museum. He referred to

reports that the invitations tn

nowsmen who accompanied Presi-

dent Jimmy Carter un his Middle

East trip bed purportsdly listed three countries — Egypt, Israel and

Kolick told the delegetes that

your resolution on Jerusalem

doesn't mean a thing — it is about as

effective as the declarations of the

the government of the U.S.

government of Israel on Jerusalom." He was reforring to the

convention resolution which called

upon all governments, including the

U.S., to "recognize undivided

Jerusalem as the de fure capital of

the State of Israel and to establish all

Movement in the U.S. is the "back-

bone of the connection between

American Jewry and Israel," Koliek

asked "every one to actively work

for keeping this city nurs." Simon Schwartz, president of the

United Synagogus of America,

representing 835 congregations, said

that he is ordering all departments

of his organization to concentrate on

David Zucker of Great Neck, New

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York, was re-elected president of the

Declaring that the Conservativo

foreign embassies in the capital."

#### Exhibition on Einstein's life opened By ALAN ELSNER the manuscript of the general theory

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Einsteln Centennial Symposium went into its fourth day yestorday with the oponing of an ex-" Ju hibition devoted to the scientist'e life and work in the foyer of the Jewish National and University Library on the Hebrew University's Givat Ram

Avrabem Harman, univoreity president, opened the exhibition by recalling Einstein'e involvement os with the university and his support Infor it in its early days.

The exhibition contains several of Einstein's original notes, including rest of the week.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Another Beginning: Through the Israeli Looking Glass" — a book by

her family's coming to Israel — has been published in English by the Ab-

sorption Ministry and the Jewish

The 287-page paperback, which was put out in Hebrew in 1977, bas

been translated and printed in 20,000

copies by the joint department of in-formation to olim of the ministry and

the agency. It will be distributed free to English-speaking families abroad

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of reletivity. It also includes photographs, nowspaper clippings and lotters, intended to illustrate Einstein's scientific achievements and his connections with Judaism and Zionism and bis moral philosopby.

The organizers of the symposium are gratified by its success. On Friday, the Van Leer Foundation lecture theatre was packed with people sitting in the aisles. Another ball upstairs, where the proceedings were being transmitted on video, was also

The symposium continues for the

New book gives personal view of aliya Cass, who writes on modern dance

in The Jerusalem Post, gives a pic-

ture of the country and includes some criticism of the Jewish Agency'e aliya emissaries abroad. This is the first time that the agen-cy and the ministry have joined in euch a venture. In the past they have commissioned eborter booklets that are mainly meant to provide infor-

metion about privileges and conditions in Isreei. The book, whose cover is decorated by an American passport slightly covered by en Ieracli passport, is also evallable from The

Jerusalem Post for IL60.

#### Police seek bottle-wielding footballer

By YORAM BAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter KFAR SAVA. - Kfar Sava polics combed the Israeli Arab village of Jaljuliya yesterday for two men — a foothaller and a fan of the Jaljuliya team - suspected of attampting to kill fans of the Jaffa Youth Union

foothall teem. The attempted elayings occurred after Saturday's League C game in Jaffa, in which the Jaffa team beat Jaljuliya Hapoel 8-1.

Immediately after the rongb game, during which three players were taken injured from the football field, e mass fight erupted between the 2,000 fans of Jaljuliya Hapoel and the Jaffa supporters in the street outside the sport ground.

During the brawl one Jaljuliya player broke a bottle and began slashing two Jaffa residents, Ismail Shakra, 41, and Mohammed al-Keib. The Jaljullya men managed to es-

cape from Jaffa bafore police appeared. The two injured Jaffans were transferred to Donolo Hospital, which yesterday reported that one was in eatisfactory condition after having his leg stitched. The other, bowever, was in corious condition

from a severo chest injury. A source in the Kfar Sava police told The Jerusalem Post that efforts to find the two suspects were hampered as police do not bave their names, only their descriptions.

The Jaffa team, which is leading in League C's Sharon district by 10 points, is an almost certain can-didate for promotion to League B.

FATAL DROP. - Two Spanish parachutists were killed in Las Palmas, Canary Islands, when they plunged to earth after their parachutes became entangled during a sky-diving competition on Saturday.

TOUR. - The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee toured Southern Sinai yesterday, meeting with senior military officers and dis-cussing the initial stages of withdrawal from Sinai as a result of the Egypt-Israsel peace treaty.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC W

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needy families." said Naomi Trench, one of those arrested. Instead, poor families have io bid against speculaiors who don't ever plan to live in the flats."

The controversial tender, the first Amidar published in six months, appeared three weeks ago in an afternoon paper. According to the tender, Amidar was celling two shandoned flats in an old Arab house the hotel.

belongs to the Lands Administre-tion) was IL-57,000. Downstairs there were two rooms, also without running water, but with a small cealed off kitchen and privy, going for a minimum bid of H.170,000.

pricee rise again, can bid two and three times that."

whoever buys the flats to live in

Chile hit by

wave of

bombings

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP). — has been hit by a wave of uncoke

hombings that the government say

is the return of leftist terrorism. On

man was killed and n number e

houses and businesses were damage

Two buses full of passengers were

also stopped recently by armed me

and women who dietribute,

propaganda of the Revolutionar

Leftist Movement (MIR), which has

been thought virtually extinct is

A number of government op

ponents and some Chilean jour

nalists, however, think that the bom

hings are the work of extreme

rightists who support the government hut are displeased with recen

Those who subscribe to the theor

that some or all of the bombings an

the work of government supporter.

believe that one of the purposes is t

warn the Supreme Court and govern

ment not to grant the extradition of General Juan Manuel Contrers

former secret police chief. The U.S.

wants to try Contreras for allegedh

ordering the 1976 bomb death is

Washington of socialist exile Orian

Government opponents also poin

out that there is always a brief span

of minor bombings around the time

the government's emergency rul

decree comes up for renewal, ever

September 11 and March 11. In a

otherwise peaceful country, the

say, the bombings can be used a

justification for continuing emergen

London court hear

Libyan kidnap plot

LONDON (AP): - A bizarre plot :

kldnap former Llhyan Premie

Mahmoud Maghribi and smuggi him from London to his homelan

was described on Friday at the 01

Bailey. London's central crimins

Maghribi is regarded as a politice

opponent of Lihyan Presides Muammar Gaddafi, said Prosecuto

Kenneth Richardson. He alleged the

if the kidnap plot proved impossible

Maghrihi wae to have bee

Accused in the alleged kidnap plo

were company director William Bryce, 53, and his son Trevor, 30,

construction worker, both ;

Hampstead, London. Both denie

plotting with others to kidne Maghribl.

The proposed victim, a doctor of

law, was premier from Septembe 1969 to January 1970. He had als

been Libyan representative at th UN, and from May 1972 to Octobe

1976 was Lihyan amhassador in Br

Richardson said that Willian

Bryce was arrested outside his bom

on June 23 last year, and in hi

pocket was a chemical spray - a

aerosol with a strong irritant effect

sprayed on the eyes.

Hersaid they lale found

Mercedee station wagon, careful

adapted at some cost so that a der

or stupefied body could be hidden

it, and travel documents, including

take the vehicle to Calais, France

liberalization moves. '

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Chile.

Ruhollah Khomeini has called on Iranians to start working to save the country's bankrupt economy. Khomslni made the appeal on

Thursday in the holy elty of Qom to a group of boy scouts and girl guides. His remarks were raisased for publication yesterday.

It was considered his first major address on Iran's economy, which has been paralysed by strikes and an Islamic revolution which last month overthrew the monarchy of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The 78-year-old religious laader of the revolution said, "Ail people must immediately start working hard, save this bankrupt economy and rebuild this eium."

His remarks reflected Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's concern over the slow response to economie revival efforts and an attempt to get offices and factorles operating

Khomsini urged young peopls to help the government build a strong economie infrastructure.

Iranian businesses are still ham pered by "overzealoue revolutionaries" who are attempting to dictate their own terms on how to run businesses.

Reports from provincial industrial centres indicate that most factories have not resumed work. The reasons range from unwilling workers through lack of raw materials to low market demand.

Factory managere have also com-plained that most workers inspired

TEHERAN (Reuter). --- Iran yester-

day moved to expel American

feminist Kate Millett, who has spent

the past two weeks fighting for

women's rights in this Islamle coun-

Immigration authorities went to

Teheran's Intercontinental Hotel to

collect Millett, 45, and an American

friend, Ruth Mulard, the hotel

overheard asking officials at the

'Can we go to Paris?'' Mulard was

"You can go anywbere you like,"

Immigration authorities were seen

escorting the two women at the air-

port, where it appeared they might

be put on a plane today. The national

airline Iran Air said their names did

oot appear on the passenger lists of

Millett had been threatened with

deportation after she joined last

week in protests by Iranian women

against re-imposition of the veil and

abolition of equal-rights legislation.

At the airport vesterday she said she

was arrested after she checked out

of the Intercontinental. "I was ab-

solutely terrifled," she told an

American Broadcasting Company

The first foreigner to be expelled

by Iran'e new revolutionary

authorities was U.S. civil rights ac-

tivist Ralph Schoenman, who was

The action against Millett came

only one day before the planned arrival of a delegation from the

recently created International

Women's Rights Committee.

deported last Thursday...

any of its flights out yesterday.

management said.

was the reply.

reporter.

Iran moves to

expel feminist

hy revolutionary zeal were still holding daily debates on politics and tbelr rights. In otber plante, revolutionary committees are trying to run the operation in the absence of

ranking executives. The government sald that the revolution has eo far cost Iran \$20b. and that the cost may go evan higher if the economy isn't revived soon.

The only industry that has shown signs of revival is oli production, which is averaging about 2.5 million barrels a day, with exports hitting 1.8 million barrels. This is less than half of what Iran produced under the

Ranking executives in statecontrolled firme are peselmistie about the very near future.

"Our future, the street crowds tell us, lies with Mr. Khomeini; but obviously be doesn't know anything ahout economics," a projects manager in the National Iranian Oil company said.

The executive, who asked to remain unidentified, said, "It'll take us at least six months to find out where we are going. All measures taken so far in en attempt to kick off the economy are provisional — just like the government. People areo't working, they're altting at their deaks (waiting) for instructions that executives are reluctant to give until they find out what's happening."

In another development Iran yesterday closed its border with Afghanistan, after clashes between Afghan armed forces and Moslem militiamen drove several hundred

Teheran Radio said the border would remain closed "until further

Ahout a million Afghans bave migrated to Iran over the past five years, according to Moslem clergy sources in Qom. Shia clergymen from predominantly Sonni Afghanistan have also taken shelter in Iran, following reported imprisonment of dissident mullahs by the Soviet-backed Afghan regime.

In Teheran, Islamic militia guards ehot up a central quarter for half an hour yesterday to foil a jailbreak attempt by erack agents of the shah'e disbanded secret police.

A part of the prison, formerly the Savak secret police centre for antiterrorist operations — a cuphemism for torture chambers - went up in flames shortly before the jailbreak began. The fire was started by the prisoners to distract revolutionaries guarding the prison, Iranian ewapapera reported.

The revolutionaries spread out in the area and opened up with gunfire directed at prison exits, forcing tha prisoners to take cover inside. One prisoner was injured when he fell from a roof, and a militia man was wounded by a stray bullet.

It was the escond reported jailbreak attempt in three days, but the first which failed. An estimated "counter-revolutionaries" sseaped from a prison in Isfahan, south Iran, four days ago; and most of about 1,000 who fied from west Iranian jails earlier were still at large yesterday. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

## Rhodesia 'bombs' guerrillas with promise of amnesty

SALISBURY. - The transitional government yesterday homharded the countryside with radio hroadeasts and leaflets that offered an unconditional amnesty to guerrillas willing to shift their allegiance to the government now that majority rule

is in sight. More than one million amnesty leaflets are to be distributed. However, few observers expect a mass influx of defectors. Military sources believe many guerrillas are awaiting the results of next month's elections before making up their

Meanwhile, security forces have stepped up their campaign to prevent guerrillas from disrupting the elections. In the past six days, the Rhodesian Air Force made four bombing raids on guerrilla eamps and storage facilities in nelghbouring Mozamhlque, intensified the battie against nationalist guerrillas in the country and extended the military call-up to cover whites in

their 50s. The call-up announcement said men between 50 and 59 would be used as epecial part-time reservists to protect eities and towns from an ex-

peeted outbreak of urhan terrorism. Younger men were told they would have to serve 10 days or more starting on April 14, guarding polling stations or actively hunting guerrillas in the bush.

The black nationalist leaders contesting the elections yesterday rejected a new Anglo-American call for all-party talks before the public votes in a black majority govern-

Bishop Abel Muzarewa called the move "petty politics" while the Rev. Ndahaningi Sithole described it as political gimmiekry. The hlack leaders of Rhodesia's

biggest black parties were responding to a joint statement by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen. The statement urged the parties in

the Rhodesian conflict to hold an allparty conference before the April 20 one-man one-vote election and agree to the principle of internationally supervised elections.

The black nationalist leaders noted that they offered to attend such talks four months ago, but that It was now too late. (Reuter, UPI)

#### Indian sweet tooth saved from tax axe

Today, the workers are holding a

STRIKE OF WARNING AND PROTEST

from 12 noon till 4 p.m.

against the government's economic policy

and the raising of prices

The workers of Israel protest the raising of prices and the government's economic policy.

Last year, inflation reached 50%. This year, the forecasts are for a similar or higher rate

of inflation, and rises in the prices of essential goods of 70-100%. This is the result of the

government's economic policy since the introduction of the new economic measures. The

results of the new economic measures act to the disadvantage of the worker, maks the

rich richer, and threaten the economy, production and exports, undermine morals and

the social foundations of this country, damage labour relations, and are leading to an

Local labour delegations, workers committees, the secretariats of the national

labour federations and trade unions, and Histadrut activists from all over the

will meet today at 3 p.m. in the courtyard of the Histadrut Executive Building in

PROTEST MEETING

The Histadrut Executive General Federation of Labour in Israel

- Organization of Porcelain and

tion and Television Workers

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Ceramics Industry Workers Organization of Cinema, Projec-

Association of Merchant Nnvy Ratings

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vice Employees Federation

Associates and Technicians

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Gas Company Workers

Civil Service Federation

- Nurses Federation

Therapists

Working Youth Federation

Organization of Watchmen

NEW DELHI (AP). - Bowing to wldespread criticism...the\_Indian government has withdrawn proposed tax increases on biscuits and

Finance Minister Charan Singb introducing a package of stiff tax proposals, told Parliament on Fri-

Ehrlich said NO to the Histadrut

The baiting of inflation

economic and social crisis.

Tel Aviv, for a

Metalworking, Electrical and Electronics Workers Federation

Textile, Clothlug and Leather

Building Workers Federation
 National Association of Printing,

Binding and Carton Workers

Histadrut Factory Workers

and Rubber Workers

- Tyre Industry Workers

Transport Workers

- National Organization of

Agricultural Workers Federation

National Association of Diamond

National Association of Plastie

- Paper and Cnrton Industry

- Federation of Hotel Employees

- Federation of Woodworkers

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Labour Councils

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Workers

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Solution of the honsing problem

Efficient supervision of prices

proper taxes

The workers say NO to the Finance Minister!

Opposition to the laundering of black capital

Tax allowances for wage earners and pensioners

and eall on the Finance Minister to meet the workers' demands:

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Protection of the real value of workers' wages and the

100% linking of income tax levels to rises in the Index

day that he had withdrawn proposed levies on sweets and biscuits "to refute the charges of callousness towards children in this international Year of the Child." "I am as solicitous of their welfare

and future as anyone else" he add-

## Kremlin: U.S. gets new ME 'policeman'

MOSCOW (Reuter). - The Soviet Union yesterday condemned the proposed Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and said it was a device by the U.S. to bolster its military presence in the Middle East.

The Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" said: "In exchange for financial and military aid promised by the Americans of which a lion's share is intended for Israel, the Egyptian-Israeli alliance, armed with U.S. wenpons, is expected to assume the function of protecting U.S. interests and that of a policeman in the region."

It added that the new "police structure" would safeguard U.S. access to Middle East oil sources and suppress the struggle of the Palestinian people and of other antiimperialist movements in Arah

"Pravda" described the proposed tranty as a sell-out of Arah interests that was doomed to failure.

"The separate deal being imposed hy the U.S. on the peoples of the Mid-dle East does not solve any of the just and essential demands of the Arah peoples," wrote Alexel Petrov in the daily.

The commentator, who is believed to reflect Kremlin views directly: said Arab rights are being "sold out" and that the treaty is hazed on Egyptlan President Anwar Sadnt's 'complete capitulation and accep-ance" of the conditions dictated by Israel and the U.S.

The agreement "hypasses the chief problem underlying the Middle East conflict, complicates and indefinitely dalays the achievement of a true peace and a comprehensive settlement, creating conditions for a new deterioration of the situation in

the region," he said. With the fall of Iran, the U.S. is looking for n new "policeman" for the region, it said, and appears to have found one in an "Egyptian— Israeli alliance armed with U.S. weapons." (Renter, AP)

#### Chinese steal bricks

#### from Great Wall

HONGKONG (Reuter). - Bricks from China's Great Wall are being stolen hy people to build houses, aceording to the "Peking People's Daily.

The newspaper, quoted by the New China News Agency, called for the protection of China's ancient relies and also cited damage in exotic gardens in East China. It eald only seven of 11 ancient gardens with their pavilions and pagodas remained intact.

The paper suggested the formation of a special unit to take charge of maintenance and preservation of national antiquities.

#### Iran asks to be non-aligned .

- Organization of Physiotherapists

- Organization of Dental Assistants

Israel Federation of Teachers

Organization of Cleaning Workers and Employees of Private Health

Hairdressing and Beauty Parlour

- Federation of Social Scieness and

Federation of Biochemists and

Establishment

- Association of Actors and

**Employees Organization** 

Organization of Guides

Engineers Federation

**Humanities Academies** 

- Pharmaeisis Association

Association of Lawyers.

Social Workers Organization

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TEHERAN (Reuter). - Iran announced vesterday that it wanted to join the non-aligned movement. The decision followed Teheran's

withdrawal-from the defunct CENTO (Central Treaty Organization) security pact that once linked Iran, Turkey, Pakistan and Britain. 



An environmentalist from New York City sprays red dye on fur of white seal pup on ice floe in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Canada. The almost indelible dye destroys value of the pelts to seal hunters who slaughter the pups.

## W. German regional vote to test Schmidt's strength

BONN (Reuter). - Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's left-liberal coali-tion government faced n stiff test of its public popularity yesterday with regional slections in West Berlin and

the Rhineland Palatinate.
Although the elections, for the regional parliaments in the two nreas, will not directly affect Schmidt's government, they are be-lng regarded as a political barometer and a test of the central administration's popularity.

Four years ago in West Berlin the opposition Christian Democratic Union (CDU) gained the biggest share of the vote. But the Social Democrats (SPD) - Schmidt's party — teamed up, as at the national level, with the small Free Democratic Party (FDP) to form a

The SPD has weathered upheavals in West Berlin since the last election. SPD Mayor Klaus Schuetz resigned in May 1977 after a series of financial scandals rocked his coalition. CDU candidate Richard von Weiz-

saceker, nominated harely six months ago, is expected to maintain his party's position and could even extend lt. In the Rhineland-Palatinate, rilling CDU State Premier Bernhard Vogel was expected to be returned to office by the 2.7 million electorate. In France, half of the country's

electorate was eligible to vote in

yesterday'e cantonal slections to choose local leaders in the country's 95 departments, but the vote will be seen as a test of the government's popularity.
The elections have aroused little

interest among voters and have taken second placs hehind this week's special session of parliament called to debate rising unemployment in France.

The cantonal elections, in which electors choose local councillors and village mayors, usually draw n low turnout. Those slected serve a sixyear mandate.

In Finland, opposition conservatives may make gains in Finland'e general elections which started yesterday, but the centre-left coali-tion is expected to stay in power. Opinion polls indicate the conservatives will gain several seats, mak-

ing them the second higgest group in the 200-ceat Ednekunta (parliament). The ruling coalition of Social Democrats, centrists, communists and liberals currently holds 134 seats

and the polis predict the government will not be seriously damaged by conservative advances in the voting which ends tomorrow. More than 3.8 million Firms are en-

titled to vote for over 1,300 can-didates from 12 parties. Most of the gains are expected to go to smallconservative opposition groups.

## Hanoi: China lies on pullout

BANGKOK. - Vietnam, calling Chinese leaders ''professional liars," said yesterday that China had not completed its troop withdrawal from northern Vietnamese provinces as Peking announced two days before. .

It also warned Southsast Asian countries to stay out of the Sino-Vietnamese conflict and reaffirmed its support for Laos, which it said was threatened by China

On Saturday Vletnam's Foreign Ministry proposed that talks between the two Conmunist neighbours on restoring normal relations should start next Friday. That bad appeared to confirm

Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua's announcement in Peking that the troop withdrawal was complete, since Vletnam had said talks could start one week after all Chinese troops were hack on their own sids of

But the Vietnamese Community Party newspaper "Nhan Dan" said yesterday: "The Chinese reac-tionaries, professional Hars, even elaimed their withdrawal was completed while, in fact, they still maintain their troops in many areas of Vietnamese territory and close to

LONDON (AP). - A British couple

want to have their three children

sterilized because the mother suffers from n hereditary disease which

they fear will be passed on to future

the border ready for other acts of war against Vietnam.

The radlo, quoting 'latest reports," claimed Vletnamese forces had inflicted heavy losses on the Chinese, but gave no details.

In its warning to other Southeast Asian states, the Hanoi newspaper described as unrealistic the proposal by Asean - which groups Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines - that all parties concerned in Indochina should end the fighting and withdraw their troops. (This would include the

Hanoi forces now in Cambodia.)

Meanwhile, the Hanoi Foreign Ministry alleged that many regular Chinece divisions were deployed on the Sino-Laotian border and that Peking was shelling and "nibbling"

at Lactian border territory.

The Soviet Communist Party daily
"Pravda" also said that the Chinese were massing large numbers of troope on the Laotian border." Touching on the region in its weekly international review, "Pravda" callsd the Chinese withdrawal from Vietnam "n strategem" that covers the concentration of "new forces on lts (Vietnam's) borders." (Reuter;

#### Richardson said that Bryce h worked for the Libyan embassy. Red wrigglers

#### man's needs

MANILA (Reuter). A say worm known as the red wright constant worm known as the red wrighthe constant could help to conserve the world's is the fast dwindling resources, scientified duty course will be told here toldy what A sa Petroleum, metals, minerals with a lightness are all disappearing at an action ming rate. In less than 100 years bick products from them could be attenting to the setting to the setting

But some scientists from all graduations. museum pieces. the world attending the secon Recycling Conference opening tod believe the wriggler worm — knows scientifically as lumbrious rubbell — may be the answer to the world

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The president of the Asian Ring Association, Hasil Rossie, the possibilities are endless, what it could man to the will what it could mean to the poor - more than half of whe

to ssek eterllization for their

Pamela Gooch, 33, has Huntington's Chorea, a disorder of the nervous system which usually strikes in the '80s and '40s and eauses terking musele spasms, slurred speech and premature aging. There is no known treatment or cure and Mrs. Gooch said she has about five years to live.

British couple want children sterilized

"I know what a dramatic step this is, but hecause of their genes my children have a 50-50 chance of contracting it," Mrs. Gooch told reporters on Friday at the family's home in the Staffordshire coalmining town of Cannock. "I saw my father dis in pain, and

my children are seeing me going towards my death in the same way. Only hy ending our line can we prevent them from watching their 0wn children suffer."

The story of the parents' decision

children - Diane, 14, Tina, 11, and Scott, 9 — when they reach the age of 16 was given splash play in London's: newspapers.
''Our eldest daughter does seem to

understand and Tina is beginning to grasp the problem," said father Anthony, 40, who works n permanent overnight shift in a local coal mine so he can eare for his housebound wife and the children during the day. 32nd body found in

Chicago murder case CHICAGO (AP). — Investigators found the remains of another body on Friday at the home of John Gacy Jr., bringing to 32 the number of bodies found nt his home or in a nearby

According to published reports, investigators have said Gacy told of disposing of the bodies of 32 young men after having sexual relations with them. Gacy, n 36-year-old selfemployed contractor, has been charged with murdering seven young men.

Elyachin Local Council

#### Israel Lands Administration Tel Aviv and Central District

**Build Your House in Elyachin** 

In cooperation with Elyachin local council, the Israel Lands Administration ar nounces registration for the above scheme, under which 34-plots will be allocated for the construction of 34 single family houses.

Only residents of Elyachin are eligible.

Registration will be at the Elyachin local council offices from 9 a.m. on March 20. 1979 till 12 noon on April 22, 1979.

Additional details are available at the council offices during normal working

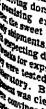
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# In danger but bored to tears

By TOM DAVIES/Observer Foreign News Service

LONDONDERRY. - Nearly 10 years after the British Army arrived to keep the peace in Northern Ireland, the soldiers have gained absolute control.

Incidents and deaths have fallen to an all-time low: 103 British coldiers were killed in 1972 while last year there were 14; 10,680 shots were fired in 1972 while last year there were

But the 18,000 troops still stationed throughout the beleaguered province face a new enemy — boredom and etress. The troops are not allowed out of their camps, and their greatest and only pleasure is watching television.

Even out in the streets the combat is often little more than a clash with rowdy IRA supportere who hurl bottles and snowballs, usually when full of Guinness after the pubs bave

In 10 years 12 coldlers have committed euicide while on duty. But a recent incident in a Weet Belfast army camp ebowed up the stress factor dramatically. Trooper Edward Maggs was on guard duty one Sunday morning when, in a brief and murderous 20 minutes, he lifted up his self-loading rifle and began firing at his own men. One NCO was killed and another hadly injured before Maggs himself was shot dead.

We will never know the real story behind Maggs' fatal brainstorm but all the evidence points to intolerable strain. The problem for men like Maggs was set out by Brigadier Colin Shortis, based in Londonderry.

'Pressures have changed since the time there were regular confrontations in the street," he said. "When are purged. There was a time when we lived on the tops of buses and the sheer physical endurance of surviving meant that, when you stopped work, you just flaked out. Crowds were rioting and stoning us just about every day. But now there is a sort of cease-fire, the frustrations are bigh. A soldler is never eure wbo or where the enemy is."

APART FROM the constant threat of danger there le the routine monotony of "sangar" duty, which every soldier dreads. A sangar in Northern Ireland is a high look-out post built out of breeze blocks and eurrounded by wire netting to ward

off burled bombe. Inside it is like a dark prison cell with photographs of terrorists on the wall. In the summer it is boiling hot and in the winter freezing cold. A man on sangar duty must look out through a narrow slit and observe movements for up to four bours at a

He may not read, listen to the radio, ait down or urinate while on sangar duty. He can use bla machinegun only against men with two rifles or a macbinegun. Otherwise be must use his eelfloading rifle. Soldiers regard sangar duty as the most boring "non-event" in the world.

"This work bores me to tears," said Fusilier Tony Jones on the Irish border. "In four months, I've just had one false alarm. I think about all kinds of things ... the girls I've known, the Welsb rugby team and how they're getting on. I don't mind the Irish — not like some of my matee — hut it gets hard just watching the lights of the cars all

THE MOST striking feature of the soldiers's life is the gruelling hours. A breakdown of the bours worked by men of The Royal Welsh Fuelliers. who have just finished a four-month tour in Londonderry, showed that on average eenior officers work 93 boure a week. Younger soldiers apoke of working 118 to 130 hours a week — mostly on patrol or sangar

duty. The general pattern is that the lower ranks work four hours on and four off for 24 hours a day, seven days a week for the full four months. They receive no extra hours and only get four to six weeks holiday a year.

A fusilier on a three-year contract (IL2,080) a week; a lance-corporal £58 (IL2,480) and a sergeant £87 (IL3,480). There is a northern Treland allowance of £1 (IL40) a day less tax and, for the married man, a esparation allowance of 85 pence (IL35) a day less tax.

They are entitled to two cans of beer on a rest day and allowed to draw only £20 (IL800) in cash a fortnight. Sexual activity is confined to talking about it or leering at women while out on patrol.

In the circumstances it is a wonder that there aren't more men breaking down like Trooper Maggs; It does not take a feat of imagination to picture him standing in the claustrophobic sangar in which be lifted up his rifle. flicked off the the safety catch and

## Snap, crackle and a smell of cloves

By KENNETH L. WHITING/The Associated Press

JAKARTA. - If there is such a thing as a national odour, Indoneela's is the aromatic emell of hurning cloves. The fragrance is accompanied by a soft snap and crackle as smokers puff on "kreteks" - cigarettes laced with cloves.

Kreteks, believed to be uniquely Indoneelan, are a thriving domestic industry with promising export prospects. However, the sweet smell delayed come early shipments.

Customs agents, suspecting drugs, refused to clear kreteks for export to the U.S. until they were tested in a Los Angeles laboratory. But a Philippine consignment was cleared after officials were convinced that the Indonesian excise tax band was

In 1977 export sales of one brand, Gudang Gararm, were worth about \$250,000 and fetched about \$400,000 last year. Kreteks are also ehipped to Australia, Singapore and

A Gudang Gararm spokesman eald the Japanese and Saudi Arabian markets will be tapped next.

Export kreteke carry a "Smoking is Hazardous to Health" warning which does not appear on those sold within Indonesia.

"Kreteks are eo new on the international scene that there probably has been no research to determine whether a tobacco-and-clove mixture is as hazardous as straight tohacco cigarettee," seid an American doctor employed by an oll

company in Indonesia.

Almost all of the half dozen different tobacco types used are grown in Java, Sumatra and Ambon. About half of the clovee needed are imported from Zanzibar and Madagaecar. The finely-ground epice fragments give kreteks their snap, crackle and smell. A kretek takes about twice as long to burn as an ordinary cigarette.

CLOVE cigarettes were first rolled in the 1920s in the small central Java town of Kudus. The industry is etill concentrated in Central and East

The manufacturers' federation reported to Parliament recently that 42b. kreteke were produced in 1977 at more than 300 plants, the majority of them tiny operations akin to cottage industries. Output in 1971 was only

The busineee is labour intensive and the government insists on keeping it that way in job-scarce and overcrowded Java. Mechanization is strictly limited, mostly to makers of expori quality kreteks fitted with filters, such as the Bentoel brand. Purists insist that the traditional fragrant, crackling kretek be elightly conical in shape and bave no filter.

Kreteks are usually rolled, cut and packed hy hand. The rolling machines are merely larger ver-slons of those cold in the west to smokers who prefer to make their

making kreteks. More than 400,000 others are involved in distribution and sales, including peddiers who sell individual cigarettes in the etreets of Jakarta. The largeet factory employe more than 23,000 workers, most of them young women paid on a plecework basie, one

eource said. Six large firms dominate the industry. All are privately owned, mostly by Indonesians of Chinese ancestry. Kretek tycoons tend to be secretive, but many details were rcleased by their federation for the first time recently in the report requested by Parliament.

## A POLITICAL MASTERSTROKE

By HAZEL STROUTS/Gemini News Service

OTTAWA. - Edward Schreyer's appointment ae Canada's new Governor-General took almost everyone by surprise. Schreyer is not the kind of person Canadians bave come to expect in the vice-regal role. He does not fit the pattern. He is not from Central Canada, he is neither a French nor English Cena-

dian, and be is young.

As Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said with obvious delight when be commented on the appointment: Schreyer is not a member of the Establishment."

Since Schreyer, 43, moved into the etately Governor General's residence in Ottawa, his job and people's perception of it have begun to change. First to notice the difference were the staff at Government House. They are used to caring for quiet couples on the verge of retirement. Now, Government House is ringing with the noise of a young family of six.

The youthfulness alone of this first

family is enough to indicate that this Governor-General is likely to be less a figurehead and more a steersman. Schreyer is an Auetro-German Canadian from a small town in the wheatiands of Manitoba. He grew up on a farm close to where his im-

migrant grandparents eetiled at the turn of the century.

The grandson did well at universi-ty and early in life showed a keen in-

terest in political action to improve social conditions. He became the youngest legislator in Canadian history when he was elected to the Manitoha parliament at the age of 22. Later he moved to Ottawa as a member of Parliament and then returned to his province to lead the provincial hranch of Canada's only socialist party, the New Democratic Party (NDP). As its leader he served eight years as provincial premier.

HIS LIFE has been politics. This too makes him comething new in terms of Governors General. Till this year, governors were usually former diplomats, buelness harons or military men. Apolitical jobs were an advantage for someone taking the job of Queen's representative, an apolitical post.

Schreyer is the first Governor-General to land in Government House straight from active politics. It is an odd translation but perfectly possible, since Schreyer is not a party man. True, he was provincial leader of the NDP, but be led it according to his own lights, not according to party dogma.

As far as parties go, Schreyer could be anything...a left wing Liberal, a pink Tory or a right wing NDFer. His dedication to his conscience rather than to political goals has repeatedly put him in bot water. It has led to immense personal popularity but little party power.

In fact, bie appointment as Governor-General came in the nick of time. Schreyer had just lost the provincial electione and was wandering round in political limbo as an inactive leader of the Manitoba

Perhaps the most daring stance Schreyer took as a Manitoba politi-cian was his unswerving support of the federal government's policy on blingualism and biculturalism. This is not popular in the west. French communities are few and far between on the Prairies, where the Quebec question seems remote and unreal. Westerners tend to think that a bilingual Canada is a waste of time and a totally unnecessary expense. They resent having the wording on their corn flakes packages written in French and Englisb.

Schreyer, on the other hand, does not. He is an ardent supporter of a bilingus! Canada because he is a man with etrong sympathies for minority rights. He is therefore thoroughly in accord with Trudeau'e

THIS IS important. Schreyer is in Ottawa when Canadian unity will be put to its toughest test. During his term of office, Quebecers will vote on whether they want their province to stay part of Canada. This means the country has never more needed a etrong apolitical federal voice in Ot-

Schreyer is specially suited to the task. As an Austro-German Canadian be is a non-aligned witness of the hattle between Quebec eeparatists and "les Anglais."

Separatist mythology insists on the existence of only two types of Canadians — the exploited French Canadian and his exploiting English connterpart. Anyone in this mythology who is not "French" is unilingual English, rich and right

Schreyer is aware of this. He speaks five languages, (German, Ukrainian and Polish as well as Canada's two official languages) and be was careful to use all five at his inauguration ceremony. When he visited Quebec city be spoke almost entirely in French, dropping into English only to welcome English speaking Canadians and Americans. His brief lapse into English brought boos from the crowd and obeers when he moved back into French.
It is not only the federalist cause

Schreyer'e appointment. The

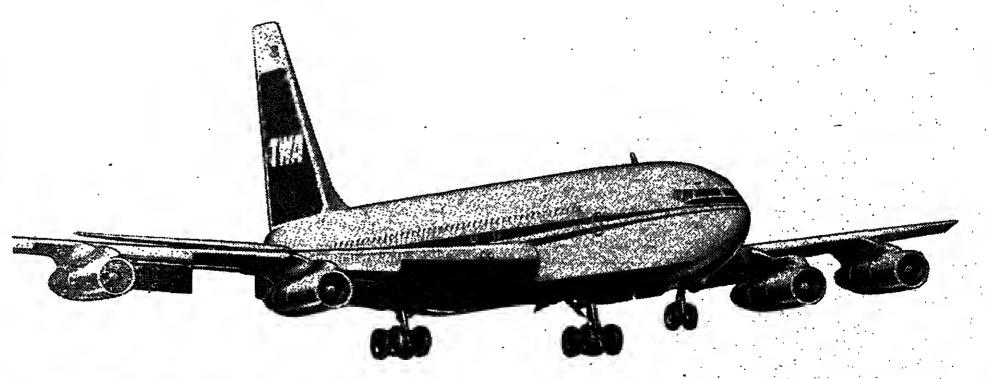
Liberal government which appointed him bopes to profit too. Although Schreyer is the represen-tative of the Queen, be is appointed on the auggestion of the Prime Minister and so his success or failure is bound to rub off on the government which placed him in power. And if some of Schreyer rubs off on the Liberals it can only do them good.

Firstly, it means some western goodwill for a party which is half starved to death for political support on the Prairies. The Liberals do not have one single Member of Parliament from Manitoba.

Secondly, it means the Liberals have got themselves a bilingualiem ealesman who is untainted by political affiliation. The appointment was a political masterstroke, no doubt about it. There bas been nothing like it since the College of Cardinals shocked the world by appointing a Polish Pope.

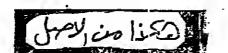
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# J'lem and TA to vie for rugby title

half Jamee Salinger left the hosts trailing by four points and looking in

danger of a chock defeat. However,

the Tel Avivians kept their cool and

piled up 18 points without reply to

Kiryat Shmona'e other try was

ecored hy hack Yigal Sers, and

hooker Dave Weinstein put over two conversions. For the Tel Avivians,

ecrum-half Peter Fuchs crossed for

two tries; one each came from three-

quarters Zvi Paz and Peter Fuchs

and Dave Kaplan in the pack.

Lawrence Wolpert was on target

In a scrappy game at Givat Ram,

the Hehrew University's three trice

against Yizre'el wers scored hy forwards Barry Miller and Simon

Cooper and ecrum-half Anthony Sacks, with winger Mervin Wolf put-

Yizre'sl, who were challengere for

the title themselves as late as last

weekend, finished with 16 points, in

joint second place with Ha'ogen Nir

Flank Ricky Kahn collected 12 of

the Technion's points against ASA

run out worthy winners.

with four conversions.

ting over one conversion.

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Hebrew University and Tel Aviv ASA "A" teame will play off for the National Rugby League championship title next weekend, after both varsity equads won their concluding matches Saturday to tie with 20 points from 12 out-

While the Hebrew University had a fairly comfortable 14-0 home victory over Kihbutz Tizre'el, title-holders ASA "A" were stretched to 28-16 hy lowly Kiryat Shmona at the Wingate Institute — with the Upper Galilee visitors having taken a 16-10 lead early in the second half.

In the callar, the Technion beat Tel Aviv ASA "B" 20-12 at Kiryat Bialik, to leave the Tel Avivians propping up the saven-team table at the end of the sixth season of rugby leagus competition.

Old rivals ASA "A" and the Hebrew University shared the first league championship in 1972, but the Tel Aviv club was the undisputed champion in 1975, as well as last

ASA "A" looked to he in command against Kiryat Shmona when they turned round with a 10-4 lead. But tries from flank Ray Nixon and fly-

#### Spain beats Soviets in Davis cup action

BARCELONA (AP). - Spain defeated the Soviet Union 5-0 and advanced into the next round of the European zone "A" Davis Cup com-

petition yesterday.
In yesterday's two singles matches Antonio Munoz beat Ramiz Akhmerov 8-6, 6-2, and Fernando Luna defeated Vadimborisov 6-1, 6-8. The matches wers watched hy more than 5,000 spectatore.

Indiana State, ranked No. 1, won

Depaul, an often overlooked team in spite of its No. 5 ranking, won the west regional title with a 95-91 upset

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17.30 The Double Deckers — Series about 7 children who live in a double

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19.30 News

sions. Tel Aviv'e full-back Selwyn Passwell was also successful with two conversions and in addition crossed for one try.

Kiryat Shmona ended the 1978/79 eeason in fifth place, with seven points, followed by the Technion with three points and ASA "B" with two.

On the international rugby front, Wales on Saturday won the fivenation championship for a record fifth consecutive year, when they thrashed England 27-3 at Cardiff. The Welsh, who have not lost a home fixture in the competition for 10 years, finished the 1978/79 season with eix points from four matchee.

France took escond place in the table with five points, by virtus of a 21-17 victory over Scotland in Parie, in a thrilling match in which the lead changed hands six times.

Ireland came third, on four points, one more than fourth placed England. Scotland ware wooden spoonists yet again, collecting only two points from their four outings. The Scots have now gone 11 games without a championship win.

#### Indiana wins Midwest basketball crown

NEW YORK (AP). — The Indiana State Sycamores, often criticized this season despite their undefeated record, proved Saturday that they belong with the outstanding college haskethall teams in the U.S.

the NCAA Midwest regional baskethali championship, outlasting fifth-ranked Arkansas 78-71 at Cincinnati and gained a berth in the national semi-finals against Depaul next Saturday at Salt Lake City.

over second-rated UCLA at Provo. Utah. Depaul's win gave Ray Meyer, the Blue Demons' coach for the past 37 years, his first berth in the final

In the sastern regional final at Greensboro. North Carolina, it will be two Cinderella teams, No. 14 Penn, 24-5, champion of the Ivy League, against 17th-ranked St. John's 21-10, the last club invited to the NCAA tournament. And in the Mideast regional final at Indianapolis, it will be two of the nation's powerhouses, third-ranked Michigan State, 28-6, against No. 4 Notre Dame, 24-5.

#### Ali says he'll quit

SYDNEY (Reuter). - Muhammad All told drenched fans at the Sydney eports ground yesterday that he plans to retire as world heavyweight boxing champion in one month,

Speaking after two lifeless exhibi-tion bouts. All apologized to the crowd for not giving his best, saying that he was nine klios overweight and ready for retirement. 'There is nothing greater I can do in boxing, and I am going to get out as the only man to win the title three timee," Ali

All made heavy weather of three exhibition rounds with American Jimmy Ellis, and then clowned his way through three more with Joe Bugner, the former British and European heavyweight champion, Spectators who came to the sports ground expecting to see the champion box were disappointed — one quick "Ali shuffle" and a lightning flurry early in the first round were all they were to see of the champion's legendary

#### Nat'l soccer squad readies for Belgium Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The national soccer squad went to Kfar Blum yesterday to prepare for the Olympic Games qualifying match against Belgium, to be played in Ramat Gan on March

National team coach Emanuel Sheller will take 22 potential playere to the closed training camp. Israel is in a qualifying-group together with Belgium, Holland, and

FLYWEIGHT FIGHTEB. - South Korea's Park Chan Hee won the World Boxing Council (WBC) flyweight titls with a 15-round un-animous points decision over Max-lcan champion Miguel Canta in Pusan, South Korea, last night.



Israel's No. 1 tennis player, Shlomo Glickstein, seen in action on Friday during his five-set victory over West German star Rolf Gehring in the Davis Cup match between the two countries in Angshurg, West Germany. Glickstein lost yesterday in straight sets, 2-6, 4-6, 2-6, to Ulrich Pinner, giving the Ger-mans an unassailable 3-1 lead in the third-round European zone. (AP wirephoto)

#### Football Association to pick national soccer team supplier By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Football Association (FA) will decide tonight on who will clothe and equip the national soccer team, a matter which has

become controversial in recent days.

The "Blue and Whits" organization for the promotion of made-in-Izrael goods has protested to the education minister and the Knasset sports committee about the FA's. plans to clothe Israel's national team exclusively in German-made products.

The organization said it would call on all those giving the Foothall Association financial support to stop doing so immediately. It pointed out that Israel has its own textile industry which could supply the FA.

The FA has received two offers from the German sports firms. Adidas and Puma. Puma made the firet approach, offering football boots, shirts, shorts and halls free of charge for one year. Adidas topped the Puma bid by offering to supply its products free for three years.

"All 16 soccer teams playing in the World Cup finals use either Adidas or Puma equipment, despite many having their own textile industries These firms have specialized in manufacturing the very best sports equipment which cannot be matched by anything yet produced in Israel association spokesman Ya'acov Erej told The Jerusulem Post.

'We cannot appear in international matches with inferior quality equipment," Erel added.

#### Haifa girls break relay-race marks

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Haifa Hapoei women set up two national records in relay

racee held at the Wingate Institute in Netanya Saturday night. The Haifa girls beat all comers in the 4 x 800 metres, clooking 9 minutes 29.1 ecconds, and in the 4 x 200 metres, in 1 minute 45.1 seconds.

#### Judo championships

Post Sports Reporter KIRYAT ONO. — Kalman Kaufman, 17, of Tel Aviv Maccabi won the 95-kilo division of the Israsi Judo Championships Saturday.

Moshe Ponta, 22, of Besrsheba, won the 78-kilo event and Ilan Kedem of Ein Hashlosha, 23, became the 86-kilo champion.

#### Israel to play in handicap Olympics

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — For the first time ever, Israel will send represent tatives to the Olympics for the mentally handicapped, to be held in France this summer, the Israel Association for Rehabilitation of the Mentally Handicapped (Akim) an. nounced yesterday. The participa-tion of the six Israeli girls and boys in the Olympics, was arranged by the Paris Friends of Akim.

The Israeli representatives have been chossn on the basis of theirachievements during a series of sports events held by Akim. Athletic activity is an important method for rehabilitation of the mentally han dicapped, who often have difficulty with motor coordination, Akim said.



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Gershon Braun — cello continuo) 15.60 (Stareo): Noon Coccart —

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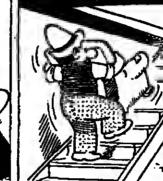
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ALBERT EINSTEIN did not think in

This is one of the ideas to emerge from the first three sessions of the Einstein Centennial Symposium, which continues through the rest of this week at the Van Lear Institute in

Jerusalem. Einstein did not start speaking until be was three years old, causing his parents to fear that he was abnor-mal. Until be was 10, Einstein continued to experience difficulties in speaking, and throughout his whole

ing foreign languages properly. Prof. Erik Erikson, Professor Emeritus at Harvard University, speculated that it was a freedom from the confining bonds of language that permitted Einstein to make the imaginative leaps of intellect which brought him to the formulation of the special and general theories of relativity.

In fact, Erikson said, Einstein expressed surprise at the notion that people think in words. He himself, he said, thought in pictures and concepts, distinguishing between what another of the Symposium's speakers, Prof. Roman Jacobson of Harvard, called "personal thinking and inter-personal communication.

IF LANGUAGE was superfluous in Einsteln's thought processes, however, language was necessary to inform a curious, non-scientific public of the meaning of his dis-coveries. Einstein himself admitted

the necessity of this process. "In my view," he wrote, "there is but one way to oring a great scientist to the attention of the large public: it is to discuss and explain, in language EINSTEIN CENTENNIAL SYMPOSIUM

# Beyond the limits of language

By ALAN ELSNER/Jarusalem Post Reporter

which will be generally understood, the problems and solutions which characterized lifework...Otherwise, the result is a banal bero-worship, based on emotion and not on insight."

But as Dr. Loren Graham of the Massachusstts Institute of Technology sapiained in another paper delivered at the symposium, when Einstelo's coocepts were transformed into language capable of being understood by the layman, the result was often a distortion of the concepts.

Loren took two examples of pop-ularizers of relativity and showed bow each was subject to personal prejudice rather than scientific lmpartiality.

Sir Artbur Eddington, the Astrocomer Royal of Britain who was a confirmed Quaker as well as one of the foremost mathematicians of his age, tried to use Einstein to prop up religion in an age of uncer-tainty. Far too subtle to go in for

direct proselityzing, Eddington merely eought to show that Einstein's theories, lo addition to iliuminating areas of men's knowledge, also highlighted the vastness of man's ignorance. Ed-dington did not use science to justify religion. He merely affirmed that science bad nothing to do with religion. It threw no light on the spiritual world and thus it held no answer for many fundamental questions, he sald.

IN CONTRAST, Vladimir Alexandrovitch Fock, a Russian physicist and confirmed Marxist, tried to use relativity to support the theory of

dialectical materialism. Fock was reacting to a two-fold attack on the theory of relativity. On the one band, be felt it necessary to refute the interpretation being put forward by Eddington. On the other. was defending relativity against its critica in the Soviet Union wbo claimed that it undermined the Markist helief in a steady progression towards truth and justice. By arguing that the theory of relativity did not abolish absolute values of apace and time but merely corrected them, be was trying to prevent the perversion of physics by Stalinist

dogma.

Graham contended that both Eddington and Fock were trying to provide comfort for an uncertain public living in tempestuous times by assuring it that Elostein'e thaories did oot contradict its previous assumptions, whether religious or Marxist.

This theory also fied in with a suggestion put forward by Paul Forman of the Smithsonian Institution. Forman claimed that Elostein himself used science as an escape from the threats and menaces of everyday life, "to another and realer world."

Forman theorized that Einstein sought to disarm his own apprehecsions of the ordinary world by ex-plaining the laws behind it. And Prof. Banesh Hoffman of Queen's College New York, who worked with Einstein, testified that it was a search for beauty and a belief that the world operated according to laws which were both simple and aesthetically pleasing which guided Elnstein in his work. Einstein proceeded from the special to the general theory of relativity with the conviction that "aesthetics demands the theory." And when It finally crystallized, Einstein wrote: "I was beelde myself with ecstasy for

As Hoffman said: "Einstein, the supreme artist of science, was captivated by the Mozartian elegance of

#### FIELD rain poured down on our gardens. Don't try to cultivate, sow or plant in still damp and sticky earth. Leave It until a drying wind and sunshine have made conditions suitable for **SERVICE** making drills and planting holes in comfort. Nature will even things up, and creps will anyway mature at the right time. Otherwise you might tread

LAST WEEK a beneficial winter

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Even though you have to postpone

hoeing, planting, sowing and such, if the sun is shining, it is an ideal time for field service. I am not referring

to anything military, but to

gardening.

something very much connected to

Field service. I know of many

fields where you can find decorativs

stones for your garden and other places where marble-like stones ha

in beaps, waiting to be collected and used to surround flower beds.

I know of places where painters have thrown away their empty tins.

which I so urgently need to

propagats new fuchsla plants from cuttings.

Jarusalem where hig trucks have dumped construction rubbish, a vir-

tual Aladdin's cave for gardeners.

There are old floor tiles to nigca

between the rows of plants in a

flower or vegetable garden so I can

weed, put down manure and cultivate without soiling my boots. If

lucky, I can find everything a gar-

dener oceds, free of charge, such as

sticks for staking roses and dahlias,

potsherds for the drainage holes of

balcony containers, chicken wire for

nursery frames and various tins,

pots and pans and what not to be

turned into plant containers. There, too will be sand, soil, gravel, used

tires for making 'raised flower

There is a field I go to where youth

groups have made camp fires, and

there I collect charcoal for glass

bowl plantings and making the soil

mlx for cactus cultivation. From

other haunts I take big thistle flowers

Boses. After the routine pruning in

iate January or early February, new sprouts appear on every stem and

new leaves grow vigorously. The

latter are dark red and change to

green under the influence of the

Everything seems to be going well,

and every rose grower seems satisfied and proud, looking after his

favourite flowers. But there are

dangerous forces aiming to destroy

early hopes. They are as yet invisi-

hle hut take steps now against them. These rose enemies are aphids and

mildew. Aphids, if not stopped, mul-

iply so quickly in warm weather

that in a sbori time they will turn

your rose bushes into soiled ugiy plants, especially around their tops.

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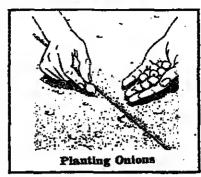
hard.

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There is a field on the outskirts of

GARDENER'S CORNER Walter Frankl



microscopic fungi and appears as white spots on leaves, curling them and depriving them of their ability to

To attack these snemles there are two poisonous sprays on the market, malathion (against aphids) and seprol (fights mildew). Put 8-4 drops of each into a handsprayer filled with tap water and spray your ross bushes once or twice this week. Repeat this treatment after three weeks. This prophylactic action will result in healthy looking bushes with early flowsrs.

Herbs and vegetables. My last column discussed garlic cultivation and here I will continue with the eame plant family, turning the spotlight on onions, leeks and chives.

Many vegetables and herbe have

had magical properties attributed to them. In England at the turn of the century onions were used in country districts to foretell who would be the busbands of young girls. Onions named after local bachslors were stored in a loft, and the first to sorout indicated that the young man it was named for would acon declare his love. An onion that didn't sprout at all indicated the bachelor would remain one.

Onion (allium copa or batsal in Hehrew). The quickest way to get green onions for salads, stews and saucea is from bulblets, or b'tsaltsalim in Hebrew. Buy these at vegetable or seed shops.

Onions need generous feeding for best results. Good ground prepara-tion is important. Select a sunny spot for your onion patch and dig tha area, incorporating well-rotted manure or compost into the ground. Use two hucketfule per square metre. Where tha soil is acid, add some lime to raise the pH to an optimal 6.5 acidity. A week before sow-ing, lightly fork in a general fertilizer (about 100 grams of "20-20-20" per square metre), to provide the main elements of plant food such as nitrogen, phosphate and potash. Rake and level the ground before

To get green shoots quickly, I plant the bulblets about 5 cm. apart, in shallow trenches, just covering their tops (be careful not to put in the pointed end down) with sand or vermiculite. The first green onions will be ready in 4-5 weeks. I always thin tham out by removing 2-3 of them for the kitchen and leaving every fourth ona for "white" (dry) onions.

To reach this goal after a period of 3-4 months, hoe the ground regularly to kill weeds, which must never be allowed to take hold, and to prevent the soll developing a hard crust. the soil developing a naru crust.
Keep the growing crop well watered
in dry weather during April, May
and June. Ripening buibs should be
allowed to dry out, however, when
leaf-tops turn yellow.
Bend the foliage of ripening onion
plants over to hasten maturity.

Never allow the plant to flower and produce seed pods, as this weakens underground bulb production.

One nice morning when all the leaves bave turned yellow and withered - and after the sun has dried all traces of dew, lift the buil crop with care, using a fork, and remova the soil from their roots. Let the sun dry the white onion and later transfer them to an airy, dry place

Leeks (nilium porrum or kresha in Hebrew) and chives (allium are other members of the onion family (nlliacase), but they are propagated by seed, which are small

and long in germinating.
It often happens that strong and quick-growing weeds fill the spaces between rows of their seeds long before the first signs of chives thin dull spikes or leek seedlings appear. You may get the impression that nothing but weeds is growing in your seed box. Don't let them get the upper hand; you can do away with

them with a trick. When sowing chiva or leek seeds, it is a good idea to mix a few radish seed into the seed packet. Radiahes germinate quickly and will thus mark the seed rows. You can then run a boe through open spaces to do away with weeds and to save endless work later. To clean the seed hoxes, you must also remove the radish saedlings, which are usaless for

transplanting.
The seeds of chives and leeks are so small that they should be sown in seed boxes or nursery frames in marked rows - rather than in trenches. Use your hand to press them into slightly wet soil or cover them with a very thin (½ to 1 cm.) layer of sand or vermiculite. Then water most gently with a watering

Leek seedlings should later be transplanted with 15-20 cm. hetween plants and 40-50 cm. between rows. Chive plants should remain in their box for at least a year or two. They will disappear in winter but return, stronger than ever, in February or March.

If you prefer hlanched leeks, heap up the soil around tha stems to prevent chlorophyll production in the lower part of the foliage.

# Jewish settlement and military necessity

m In the Suprema Court, Sitting as High

re Court of Instice
A Befors the Denuty President ir (Justice Landau), Justicea Witkon, Asher, Ben Porath and Bechor. PETITIONEES: 1. Saliman Tewfik

th Setoa and Others. W RESPONDENTS: 1. Minister of C Defence. 2. Military Governor of Li Judea and Samaria.

(H.C. 606,610/78)

Li Oyev and Others, 2. Jamil Arest

THE HIGH COURT of Justice discharged two orders nisi calling upon the Minister of Defence and the P Military Governor of Judea and d Samaria to show cause why they re should not refrain from allowing the civillans to settle the land that hed wheen requisitloned from the n petitioners.

In 1970 the Military Governor of Judea and Samaria seized land next to military camp Belt El "for essential and urgent military purposea," The offer to pay the owners rent for it was accepted by some of them. In 1975, the Military Governor seized and near the Arah village of Tuhas, a the Jordan Rift, for similar pur-

In 1978, the owners of the seized ands, 25 West Bank Arabs, petitiond the High Court of Justice, claimng that their land was being used for the establishement of Jewleb settlements and that this was illegal both on the grounds that it did not ac-cord with the military purpose for which the lands had been selzed and because this constituted an infringement of international law.

The petitioners were granted an order nisi, and the High Court issued a temporary injunction restraining construction and the pursuit of agricultural activities on the land in

On the return day, Gabriel Bach, the State Attorney, assisted by Mrs. D. Belnish, appeared for the Minister of Defence and the Military Governor, and Elias Khoury for the petitioners.

JUSTICE WITKON, who delivered the first opinion of the High Court, thanked Mr. Bach and Mr. Khoury for the thorough way in which they had presented their cases, thus contributing greatly towards the

He then noted that he intended to consider the respective claims of the parties in the light of the present facual situation only, without being inluenced by any possible future solitical developments. In the present altuation, he noted further, here must be deemed to be a state of pelligerency in Judea and Samaria, and the respondents must be deemed to represent an occunying power.

petitioners' first argument: that the respondents' ostensible mllitary purpose in acizing their lands was a cloak for the real purpose of estahlishing Jewish settiements, and that for this reason the selzure was

This argument, he said, must be examined in the light of the existing atate of beiligerency and of the consequent responsibility of the occupying power for ensuring order and security in the occupied area and for anticipating any possible danger to the security of the State of israel from terrorist activities. A similar argument to that of the petitioners in the present case had. he said, been exhaustively discussed lo the case of the Pithat Rafiah Beduin (H.C. 802/72, 2 P.D. 27/169).

The High Court had held in that case that it was the orerogative of the military authorities to evaluate security considerations and decide what measures wera moat appropriate for preventing any possible threat to security. The High Court had held further in that case that they would not intervene in the military authorities' exercise of discretion unless satisfied that they bad abused their powers or used them ar-

IN THE PRESENT case, continued Justice Witkon, it was clear from the affidavits submitted by Aluf Oril that both the Bolt El land and that near Tubas are in sensitive strategic arcas: the first on a main highway. next to a military camp, and the second on one of the main crossings from the Jordan River to the heart of

Samaria.
It was hardly to be expected, therefore that an occupying power would leave control of auch areas in the bands of potentially hostile eigments. That the military authorities had elected to protect these areas hy settling Jews in them. in the present casa as in the casa of Pithat Raflah, did not derogate from LAW REPORT/Dorls Lankin



Construction of the yeshiva at Belt El.

(Rubinger)

the military and security nature of their decision. It is a well-known fact that settiements contribute greatly towards maintaining security in an area and subatantially ease the hurden of the army. This was particularly so in the present case, where the settiers are subject to army control and there with their

Having dismissed the petitioners' first argument, Justice Witkon went on to discuss the argument that the seizure orders were contrary to international law with respect to the rights and duties of occupying

After a detailed survey of the reievant articles of the Hague Conven-tion of 1906 and of the Geneva Convention of 1949 (which deals with the protection of civilians), be came the conclusion that only the former could be invoked in the pre-sent case. The Geneva Convention is constitutive and therefore applicable only between parties to the convention and not between an occupying power and individual civilians. On the other band, he noted, the

Hague Convention on belligerent occupation is declaratory of inter national custom. As such, it is part and parcel of the municipal sinternal) law of the signora and may be invoked by individual civillans in the courts of the occupying power as long as there is no provision to the con-trary in that power's municipal law. The petitioners' argument is thus reduced he continued, to the question of whether the respondents had contravened any of the provisions of the Hague Convention when they ssized the petitioners' lands.

IN FINDING the reply to this question to be in the negative, Justice Witkon noted that the relevant provisions of this convention lay down, in article 24, that the oc-cupying power is forbidden to "seize any property, unlass such seizure is imperatively demanded by the necessities of war" and, in article 46, that "private property may not be confiscated."

The respondents had argued, with justification, he haid, that the petitioners' property has not been confiscated, but that it had bean requisitioned for temporary use. against suitable payment, on grounds of military necessity. In the circumstances, therefore, the petitioners' second argument should also be dismissed and the order nisi

abould be discharged. In conclusion, Justice Witkon proferred some observations on the respondents' argument that the quesilon of Jewish settlement is not justiclable, as it is one of the issues in the forthcoming peace negotiations and therefore comes winthln the exclusive province of the government. He was not at all lmpressed hy this argument, he sald. Although it is clear that in matters of foreign policy all decisions must lie with the executive authority, and not with the judicial authority, that did not mean that courts should close their doors to persons unlawfully deprived of their property only because their rights might one day be subject to political negotiations. Justice Landao IN CONCURRING that the orders

nisi should he discharged, Justice Landau said that no one disputed the fact that if the establishment of Jewish cettiemeous on the lands selzed by the army did not come within the meaning of "a military purpose." then it could not be justified under Israei law, since the reason given for the seizure orders had been "eesential and urgent military purposes."
The petitioners had alleged, he

continued, that the Military Governor's claim — that the establishment of civillar settlements on the lands in question was of great military significance — was not honest and intended only as a cover for the real intention of settling Jews in Judea and Samaria for national and political reasons.

He could find no justification for this allegation, he held. Nor could he accept the contention that the army authorities had not exercised their own discretion in this matter but had merely implemented the policy of the government.

For, as the State Attorney had rightly pointed out, it is a well-known fact that there are many shades of opinion among the Israeli public on the Importance of settling Jews in Judea and Samaria; but the army, as reflected in Aluf Orll'a affidavita are obviously of the opinion that it is essential for the proper defance of the state that the strategically important area of Judea and Samaria be settled by Jews. He had no doubt, he continued.

that this opinion, as expressed by Aluf Orli, was an bonest one and was not intended to camouflage any other viewpoints. Nor had be any reason to think that this opinion was proferred for the purpose of justifying, retroactively, operationa carried out for other reasons. On the contrary, he for his part was fully prepared to assume that the establishment of civilian settlements on the lands in question had been the product of advanced planning and thought on the part of the army.
As has been often stressed in the

past, he went on to emphasize, the High Court's powers of intervention in military considerations of the Military Government are very restricted. The individual judge would most certainly refrain from placing hie ocraonal viewpoints on political and security matters above the military considerations of those in charge of the defence of the state and of the maintenance of public order in the occupied areas (without

going into the question of whether the areas in question were in fact 'occupied").

AS TO THE petitioners' argument that the Military Governor had not exercised his own discretion but had merely implemented the policy of the government, he could see nothing disqualifying in this. For the source of the law under which the military government operates is the general authority vested in the government and its ministers. Furthermore, eection 2 (a) of the Basic Law: The Army, expressly makes the army subject to the authority of the government. In any case, Justice Landeu added, he could find no cause for thinking that the viewpoint of the Military Govar-nor differed in any way from the policy of the government.

Turning next to the question of whether the respondents' operations were legitimate from the point of view of international law, Justice Landau held that he agreed with Justice Witkon that the provisions of the Geneva Convention dealing with the transfer of civilian populations were not applicable in the present case, as the Geneva Convention is constitutive and thus not part and

added, that the High Court should governments and was likely to serve the High Court of Justice on so mattera alone that hy their very nature halong in the exclusive other words, while he agreed that the petitioners' complaints ware justiciable in general, he thought should he deemed to he non-

justiclable. Turning next to the question of whether the respondents' ordera were in contravention of the Hague Convention, Justice Landau con-curred with Justice Witkon that there had been no such contravention, as the lands in question had been requisitioned for temporary use for purposes demanded by military necessity. Even if there were comparative quiet at present in the vicinity of the areas seized by the army, prevention was better than

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curred with Justices Landau and

bothered her, she added, was whether the creation of settlements did not imply intention to deprive the petitioners permanently of their land. But she had come to the conclusion that the term "settlement" a relative one, eignifying that the placea in queation were not cphemeral, short-term places of rest, while at the same time not excluding the possibility that their settlement would be discontinued under any future arrangement that might he made in the framework of a peace treaty.

and decorative grasses for flower arrangements. Elsewhere I collect pine cones for "Japanese gardens" and dry leaves for mulch. Go out and collect. Field service will keep you busy for as long as your garden is too wet to work in.

parcel of municipal law.

He had reached the conclusion, be

refrain from considering the problem of civilian aettlement in occupled territories from the point of view of international law with added satisfaction, as he was well aware that this was a controversial issue in the dispute between Israel and other as one of the points of dispute in the fateful negotiations being conducted by the Israel Government. For this reason, any expression of opinion by delicate e matter which could in any case only be made in the form of obiter dicta — would add nothing. It was preferable, therefore, to leave province of international politics. In that this particular aspect of them

Mr. Khoury, concluded Justice Landau, bad asked, with some fustification, how the establishment of eettlements could be deemed to be temperary measure. The answer istence of the civilian settlements tion of the areas by the army, and at any time as the result of inter-Justices Asher and Bechor con-

Justice Ben Porath CONCURRING WITH her colleagues, Justice Ben Porath added the observation that it was doubtful whether there was any parallel in the history of civilization to the perilous situation of a tiny state like Israel, surrounded by implacable enemies and exposed to suddan, aurprise attacks. In the circumstances. it was only natural that ahe should resort to unconventional methods to protect herself against all possibility attack, and the creation of a civilian Jewish presence in especially ecnsitive areas was one of these

The only question that had Orders nisi discharged without

Judgment given on March 15, 1979.

#### Top brass THE JERUSALEM BRASS QUINTET -David Borkhart, Richard Berlin, trumpets; Sally Meth, horn; Michael Levis, trumbano; Jay Rosen, tuba (Exry Gallery, Jerusalem — March 17). Wilke Reowick: Dance; Tylman Susato:

MUSIC REVIEWS Yohanan Boehm

for a lighter and more transparent sound quality. Technically, all five membera are highly qualified, and are well in tune with each other. Rhythmically eccure, well halanced in dynamics, and precise in attack and timing, the team has all the ability to develop into a brilliant and exciting ensemble.

After the Quintet proved its musical sophistication in complex structures and textures, the charming March by Charles Ives, and even more so the encore (which sounded like a rag by Scott Joplin) proved the higgest success of the evening's programme and put everybody into a good mood. Let's have more of this, plaase...

CHAMBER MUSIC - Rephael Sommer, celle, Adi Etsion-Zak, soprano; Yonathan Zak, piaso (Jerusalem Thoatre-March 15). Pergolesi: "Saive Eegina"; Shostakevich: Sonsta opus 40, for Cello and Pisno; Weill: Three songs from "Threepount Opera" and "Happy End"; Franck: Sonata in A Major. For the benefit of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Israel, Jerusalem Branch.

RAPHAEL SOMMER is such a fine ceilist that one wonders why he does not occupy a more active positive in organizations should make him a

more integral part of our cultural activities. He is a "natural" musician who manages all technical difficulties without being distracted from the purely musical content of the music under his bow.

Phrasing, bowing, tone volume and quality are all of one harmonlous character guaranteeing always satisfying performances and enjoyable presentation.

The Sbostakovich Sonata is a rather sunless and pessimistic composition, but Sommar and Yonathan Zak at the plane gave full attention and emphasis to moods and contrasts, and their complete identification with this music gave us a

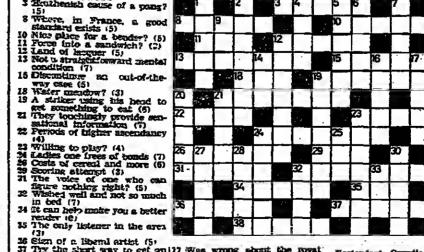
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valuable reading.
On the other hand, one cannot agree with the choics of Ceear Franck's Sonata. Not only is this Sonata too wall known in ita (perfect) version with violin, but the low registers of the cello forca the planist to play most of the time unnaturally restricted, which tends to make the whola performance too limited in tone colours and too muted in emotional drive. Tha cello does not cound its best, and the planist plays constantly in a straight-jacket.

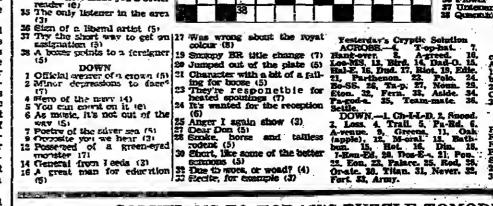
Adl Etzion-Zak demonstrated her skill in two completely different stylee. In Pergolesl's "Salve Regina" sha was all demure and spun beautiful, even phrases in fine voice control. In Weili's songs she was all decadent actress, her voica had a despairingly drunken tinge and a tearful edge. Yonathan Zak was unfailing in all pieces of this programme, and with his customary reliability contributed much to tha good impression of this evening.

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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Electra (Israel) Ltd. has just announced that its net aftertax earnings soared by 218 per cent, to IL85m., for the 1978 fiscal year. Sales of the industrial concern rose by a satisfactory 68 per cent, to stand

The return on sales was an impressive 5.3 per cent, compared with 2.7 per cent for the previous year. The consolidated balanco sheet total reached IL572m., an advance of IL276m. over the previous year.

Electra specielizes in the manufacture of slevators, central airconditioning systoms and a wide range of consumer items, including airconditioners. refrigerators, heating stoves, solar collectors and. most recently, colour television sets. Orders for elovators and central airconditioning systems grew rapidly in the year under review. Orders

stood at IL:100m. et the end of 1978. The company continues to maintain a bigb level of sales in consumer Itoms and is currently ontering the colour tslevision field.

totalled three timee the amount

received in 1977. The sales backlog

and were recorded at \$3.6m. Leading export Items included central airconditioning systems, solar collectors and airconditioners. Exports went to the U.S., Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. Management reporte, bowever, that export profitability was adversely affected by the relatively low exchange rate of the dollar.

The company is expanding its activities in the production of low and high-voltage electric panels. The required know-bow bas been obtained from the American Westinghouse firm. Plans have been made for an expansion programmo costing some IL40m.

The company employs about 1,100 workers now. The balance sheet shows that labour and associated costs rose by 70 per cent last year.

The management recommends the payment of 20 per cent in bonus shares. The annual cash dividend is 20 per cent.

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The first Chinese TV commercial came follwing e revival of advertsling in other fields in China, Radio Pcking sald.

The broadcast from Peking roportod commercial anShanghai starting with the lunar new year's colebration in late January. Advertisements were revived in magazines, newspapers, shopwindow displays and movie thoetres et ebout the seme time, after an absence of more than a decade. Advertising was done away with dur-

ing the Cultural Revolution. Radio Poking quoted a worker at the Sbanghai Advertising Corpora-tion as saying, "China bas a long history in the field of commercials. Advertising bolps spur production in industry and agriculture. Commercials havo a positivo role to play in the dovelopment of both foreign and domostic trade and tourism.



Israel's stand at the International Tourism Exchange (ITB) which closed in Berlin last week. Legends over the booth windows say: "Israel, more timely than ever; Recreation, new experiencee;

### Israel at Berlin tourism fair

Israel was represented for the fifth time at the ITB in Berlin, and was able to roport both increasing business and expanding capacities.

Tho 13th International Tourism-Exchange (ITB) Berlin was held from March 3 to 11 at the Berlin Exhibition Grounds on an overall area of 42,000 sq. m. in 11 halls. A total of 842 direct exhibitors and 89 additionally represented firms and organizations from 88 countries and regione of the world displayed every aspect of the tourism industry.

As with the ITB, the Isreel Tourism Office has also been abls to report continued expansion in the past year. The 1.17 million tourists to Israel recorded in 1978 represented a 17 per cent increase over 1977. Germans continue to provide the largest European contingent, with 132,000 in 1978, a 20 per cent riso.

The aim of achieving \$750m. in foreign exchange through tourism is getting nearer to reality. In addition to leisure activites there were 13? congress events, involving 36,000 participants in 1978.

To keep up with rising demand, hotel capacities are being rapidly doveloped. In 1978 there were 52,486 beds, to which a further 1,700 will be added as a result of new hotel construction. At present 4,600 edditional rooms are undor construction, with another 9,000 in the planning stage.

The numerous trade visitors to ths 13th ITB Berlin were eble to take full advantage of the facilities offered by the Israel National Tourism Office, under stand director Yossi Kedar to renew contacts and establish fresh

The list of German and European tour operators with regular tiss with Israel bas grown enormously, thanks in no small degree to the valuable support Israel has shown for the ITB Berlin over the past five

## Truckers against public c'ttee judging their credit needs

By LYNDA GOLDMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Transport Minister Haim Landau has turned down the Trucking Board's request to cancel plans for the formation of a public committee which would allocate permits for government credit to these wishing to purchase new trucks.

A spokesman for the ministry told The Jerusalem Post that the committee has already been formed.

In a telegram sent to the minister last wook the board threatoned a work stoppage tomorrow unless the ministry balted the formation of the public committee, which mombers of the board fear would grant credit permits to speculators. The board urged that credit should be givon only to those companies recognized as "legitimats trucking firms."

Ehud Shilo, director-general of tho Transport Ministry, met with members of the trucking board last a work stoppage would affect many areas of the economy.

The ministry spokesman sald that the committee was appointed to make suro a non-partisan body would decide on a fair allocation of permits. The Knesset Finance Committee

has limited credit permits to 1,300 new trucks. The Trucking Board claims this is the minimum number required to bandio the new demand for trucks brought about by the peace agreement with Egypt.

The Trucking Board announced yesterday that it is calling for a 24bour work stoppage tomorrow, which will invoive soms 8,000 trucks coming under its jurisdiction.

A spokesman for the board told The Post that only trucks carrying milk or fuel will be exempt from participating in the stoppage. The trucks involved include only those over ten tons.

The board will meet tomorrow to to protest the Transport Minister's

#### Westwind takes U.S. by storm

By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Aviation Reporter

WILMINGTON, Delaware. - Israel Aircraft Industries (IAI), together with its U.S. distributor, Atlantic Avietion, told visiting Israeli avietion reporters that sales of 26 additional Wostwind executive aircraft have been made in the last five

Atlantic Aviation officials revealed that most of the sales of the 1124 model were within the U.S., but some orders camo from four other countries, the most recent from Australia. IAI bas an eight-month becklog of orders for the executivo

According to Atlantic officials the reason for the popularity of the 1124 is basically its value for monoy, its superior aerodynamics, and its high resale value.

Tho 1124 Westwind's exceptionally long range, low fuel consumption and high load capacity had made IAI and Israel household words in aircraft production in the U.S.

job advisory unit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Vocational Referral Branch of

the Ministry of Labour and Social Af-

fairs has been transferred to the

Employment Service, the ministry

Ho said the decision was made by

Minister Isreol Katz as part of tho

ministry reorganization plan begun

several months ago. Established in 1969, the alm of the

in finding employment most suitable for their eptitudes. On the average,

some 12,000 porsons are assisted by

The Employment Service --- while affilleted with the ministry — is an

Independent statutory body

operating with its own budget and

staff organization.
The Vocational Reformal Branch is

staffod by scores of industrial psy-

chologists, many of whom have developed novel techniques of fitting

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spokesman announced yesterday.

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#### Tug-of-war over sailors' back-pay

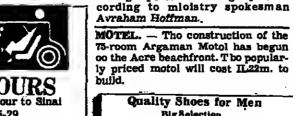
Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - An Italian ocean-going tug, the Salvamare, which arrived here yesterday to tow the Maritime Carriors' tanker Yani to a Spanish scrapyard bad to remain idio in port.

Tho soamen's unions, with the approval of the Histadrut, are prevon ting the Yani from being taken out of the country. They took this action to pressure the receivere for the bankrupt MFC to pay the \$200,000, which they claim the firm owes in back-pay to the seamon it omployed The Jerusalem Post learned that

tho Yani was sold to e scrap merchant for \$900,000 and that tho MFC bas offered to pay the unions \$100,000 in settlement of their claims, but the Unions are holding out for more money.



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## Jerusalem's new telephone book

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

The recently published Jerusalem telophone directory (in Hebrew) marks a new departure in producing the indispensable volume, according to the Communications Ministry'o public information officer, Zecharya Mizrotzky.

Ho tolo The Jerusalem Post yesterday: "Thie is the first time a tolephono book in Israel has been produced by computer."

Starting in 1968 and up to this year, Israel'e telephone directories havo been produced by the "Photolist" method. This procedure is based on paper card files, one card for each subscriber listing such data as family and first names, address and telephone numbers.

When a new edition of a phone directory was to be prepared, the cards were photographed lins by line. Then printing firm personnel would manually snip the directory date from the positive, or "bromlde," print and prepare a "pasteup" for each page of the directory. These montages were then photographod, and the resulting film was used to meko the printing pletes.

This pre-printing preparation usually required a month's time. But starting with the Hebrew ver-sion of the Jerusalem 1979 directory, production went over to computerized control.

The basis for the new technique is the master list of telephone subscriber names, addresses and phone numbers now mainteined on

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Corner of a page from the new Jerusalem telephone directory. Critics say the new book fe easier to read.

magnotic tapo within the data bank that is part of the Communications Ministry's computer.

The deta on the tapes is updated daily, and changes in address, new names or altered telephone numbers are registered immediately.

"When deadline time for a new phone directory approaches," Mizrotzky explained, "we merely remove the magnetic tape from its storage bousing and send it to one of

the commercial computer-phot typesetting firms that possesses t technical capability to product

pages from magnetic tapes.

"No more cutting cards, trimm; and pasting. The ingenious elitronic machines 'read' our tap and within minutes produce fullpages on positive film. These film are rushed to the Governme

Printer, where the photo-offi, plates are produced. Large offset presses later turn out "Instead of a month, it now talbetween four and asven day hetween tape delivery to the co mercial firm and the press run at (

Government Printer's plant said proudly. The new 418-page Jerusal volume was designed by Asi. Calderon, a well-known graphic tist. Using four sizes of Frantitype, he "set" the directory in the

Many persons formerly critical Israel's telephone directories, praising the new Jerusalem be now. They cite its proper space and layout, which makes the chor finding a number much easier t

In addition to listing all telepist eubscribers within the 02 dial area, the new directory provides, its before usual information on call overseas, rats information for int and overseae calls, time a

. The directory also includes a page national postal zip code go

## Steel army fights world crime

With international crimo and terrorism an ovor-increasing threat. the world's insurance companies now domand far greater security moasures from their clients.

No longer are tall fonces and an Alsatian dog enough for a firm to claim good security; nowadayo computerised patrols and mechanised doors are the criteria by which security is assessed

To keep up with the increasing need for tighter protection, the inter-national security business has make rapid strides recently. In fact, in the past four yoars It bas become one of the biggest growth industries in the world. Proof of this will be on band at this

yoar's seventh blennlal Europrotection" conforence in Paris, from September 18 to 21. Although open only to the security trado, the conference is expocted to attract some 30,000 delogates from 50 countries - nearly twice the number that came in 1975.



In spite of all electronic devices It still takes a padlock to secure a rolo of thilet paper against pllferers.

On display will be an intimidating array of security devices, designed to protect people from danger they may not even know they are in. Bullet-proof vests, bullet-proof screens, fire-proof garbage cans and oxygen masks that pop out of walls are just some of the simpler items that will be on abow.

But there will also be a far more awesome array of hardware that represents the increasing mechanised and tochnological trend of international security. The buman factor bes virtually disappoared, the bleary eyes of the nightwatchman roplaced by the single infallible eye of X-ray or camora.

One of the most spectacular examples of this technological revolu-tion is a system currently used by a Dutch-based firm. Under their computorised monitoring systom, they can be alorted to break-ins that happen a thousand kilomotres eway.

If a burglar crosses an invisible beam in a Marsoilles bank, for example, this will activate the central computer in Paris and give preciso print-out information as to the identity of the bank and the exact location of the broken beam. The firm then immodiately contacts a Marseillesbased security team, which will investigate the break-in directly.

The system not only saves work for the police, but it is also, according to the firm, more prompt and efficient. Indeed, many security firms claim it is public disillusionment with police capability that bas been responsible for the growth in the security industry. In many world cepitals now, there are several security firms who offer their own private prevention and detection services in competition with the local Nevortheless, the prime aim of the

security industry is still to eliminate the noed for detection by preventing the initial crime. Conventional door locks are now woll out of dato, replaced by electro-magnetic shoets

force behind them. Access to these can only be tained either by pressing the con codo numbers on a digital panel side or by feeding a special pl card into a computer. If the nu dialled is correct or the plastic bears the approved code, the a puter will unlock the door, at seme time supplementing

human doorman by making a no

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But it is not just property needs protection. Information. now just as valuable, especi international industry, and thi seen the emergence of the security' trade. These firms't their clients a service which end the safe transmission of secret is metion such as oil drilling rea multi-million pound funds trans and staff records and dosslers.

Some merely ensure that his are not "bugged" — like the first Argentenil, Franco, wh specialises in microphone detec — while others have their own clusive "scrambled" radio link, t

clusive "scrambled" radio link, to which they can transmit to se coded information.

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afford not to improve their section is

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#### Tax exemptions Japanese firms sign long-term increased Post Economic Reporter

The income tax exemption on reduced moals for workors will be in-

creased to IL4,370 a year from the beginning of noxt month, according to the calculations of the State Revenues Administration. Other social benefits to be increased next month, following the

letest round of price rises, are: tax exemption on severance pey, which will go up to IL-12,100 for each year of employment; tax exemption on gifts a worker rocelves from his employor, which will go up to IL540 a year; and tax oxemption on reductions a worker receives from his employor, which will go up to IL2,-

The blind and persons suffering from 100 per cent disability will have thoir tax-free income ceiling raised to IL906,000 a year on personal income. On Income from other sources, such persons will now receive a tax exemption on no to IL109,000 a year.

World cruise liner calls at Haifa HAIFA. - The Dutch luxury liner

Rotterdam arrived here last weok morning for a two-day call, as part of a three-month round-tho-world cruise. The 36,000-ton vessel, carrying 720 tourists, most of thom Americans, was wolcomed in the Port by the Kiryat Yam Youth Band. The ship came to Haifa after a call at Alexandria, and she is purchasing \$50,000 worth of supplies here.

#### oil contracts with Iran TOKYO. — Japan'e quick manoeuvring to keep its foreign oil supplies

flowing paid off Thursday as four lerge treding companios wore reported to bave signed long-term contracts for Iranian oil. The contracts, amounting to ebout

500,000 barrels a day, are believed to be the first long-term agreements reached with Iran since the new government took control of oil duction. At the same time, the Japanese government announced a new

energy-conservation plan estimated to make possible a 5 per cent reduction in oil consumption this year. It calls for less beating and airconditioning of govornment offices,

but relies primarily on voluntary cuts in oil use and is not as severe as ths controls employed during the 1973 oli shock, that plunged Jepan into e rocossion. After the disruption of Iranian oil production, which once seemed a

sevore threat to Jepan, the oil situation now is regarded as manageable. Japan imports almost all its oil. The Iranian cut-off had initially spread a sense of alarm through

Japan because between 17 and 20 per cont of its oil came from Iran before the revolution there. With virtually no resources of its own. Japan stepped up its soarch for other foreign sources, renewing its in-terest in Alaskan oil and opening negotiations with Mexico. Four companies — Mitsui, Mitsuishi, C. Itoh and Maruseni —

wore believed to have significant agreements to import a total of the to 600,000 barrels a day under a liftch tract with the National Irania.

Co. The oil would become available. next month.

Sources said it was believed

the contracts were the first term agreements to be reached Iran, but they could not be cert Iran was reported to be negotical also with American and Euro Mitsul declined to reveal then paid for the off, and sources would probably be set at the re

be fixed by the oil-producing tries at a meeting on March The trading companies designed only one day after Japane suppliers had been startled. the Exxon Corp. plans to up

many of its customers in year.

Exxon officials disclosed an indirect result of the frame about 50 per cent this religious amount of oil sold to Japane panies not affiliated with Beginning next year, Example would sell no more oil at all in the second sell no customers. (The Washington

SHOPS CLOSED. ... Three bars and a restaurant in The Aviv municipality because the no business licences, the mu ty says.



MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE MINISTRY OF LABOUR AND SOCIAL AFFE Youth Branch/Volunteers Unit Volunteers Unit

Voluntary Work in the Education and Welfare Services Volunteers Week — March 18 — 23, 1979

Ashdod, Ashkelon, Bnei Brak, Beit Shean, Beersheba, Belt Shemesh, Gedera, Hod Hacharon, Tirat Hacarmel, Upper Yokeam, Kfar Saba, Lod, Migdal Ha emek. Mcvaseret Zion, Upper Nazareth, Netivot, Arad, Acre. Kiryai Ata, Kiryai Bialik, Kiryat Yam, Kiryat Malachi, Raanana, Sderot.

Details on notice boards at the places concerned.



Volunteers Week activities will be held at the fallnwing places:

Volunteers Week is organized by the Valunteers Unit of the Youth Branch of the Ministry of Education and Culture, the Volunteers Unit of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, the local councils, and volunteer organizations.

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# good price rises knock market for a loop

AVIV. The raising of a basic foodstuff rijes market yesterday, as index-linked dimived strongly higher, in some cases the maximum allowable gain of

es per cent. per cont. management of the stock exchange, in with the new procedures regulating and postponed the opening of bond and for two and a half hours to allow the to react to the new government Trading was relatively heavy, as

than IL72m. was recorded. dark contrast to the developments in the rading hall, shares suffered a setback nearly wiped out the gains recorded in wake of last week's "peace rally." in the share sector was moderately w. with some shares registering abarp

sock exchange announced that if the strut-sponsored general strike, called dis atternoon, is beld, trading in shares

linked bonds gained two per cent, on grerage, and thus fairly much reflected aticipated gain in the consumer price inas a result of the rise in food prices. est developments were a major disap-ment as far as share enthusiasts were

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## Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

concerned. At the end of last week there were expectations that the two-day rally would spill over into this week's trading. In addition to the peace motiff there were a number of very favourable financial reports.

Perhaps most painful was the sharp drop suffered by Bank Leumi shares, the most widoly beld equity. The chares fell 10 points, to 347, on a trading turnover of IL2.5m. The fall reflected a 2.6 per cent loss in the value of the shares. It expressed either an inability or unwillingness by the bank to support its own

Mortgage banks had their share of losers. Carmel (B) was "sellers only" and was lowered by five per cent, to 394. Tefahot (B) was down by 27, to 355, marking a loss of seven per cent. Agricultural Bank "A' shares fell by a similar figure.

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losing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

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ed among insurance shares. Aryeb fell by 39 points, to 769, while Sahar (B) was losing about four per cent. Israol Electric Corp. was down by almost

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six per cent, to 807. Land development and real estate shares moved downwards. Azorim, in spite of an excollant financial report, was down by 11. ILDC was elipped for o loss of four per cent. Soloi Bonch was unchanged, but Isras and Mehadrin suffered losses of about three per cent. Rassco pref. was down by five per cent.

Oil Exploration of Paz broke below its support level as it fell by six points, to 138. Industriale were losst affected by the general trend. Paper Mille was a good feature, as it rose by more than 4 four per eent, to 590. However, others in the group did not fare as well. Polygon, Petrochemicals and Frutarom all moved considerably lower.

Investment company sharee were also

Jordan Exploration, sharee and warrante. wero "sellers only" and woro fixed automatically five per cent lower. Clal Investments was lowered by more than four per cent. to 423.

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El Al'e new Boeing 747 "F" with

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Shrem said, would anable the airline

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North Atlantic. El Al's U.S. director of public

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At this time, U.S. domestic airlines

are already cutting back on flights, resulting, they claim, from fuel shor-

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#### El Al flights from Miami, Chicago to Tel Aviv start April 3

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By BARUCH SAVILLE

Post Aviation Reporter NEW YORK. - El Al will inaugurato its new U.S. routes, from Miami and Chicago to Tol Aviv, on

April 3. This was announced here by Y. Shrem, senior vice-president for North and Central America, to a visiting Israell aviation press group. on routo to Seattle as guests of the Boeing Company. The group will viow El Al's new 747 "F" prior to its delivery flight to Israel.

El Al's first flight ponotration into the U.S. domestic market signals the first etage of a development programmo that will later includo opening of a now route from Los Angeles to Tol Aviv.

According to Shrem the addition to its route network of these areas with thoir large Jewisb populations will eee a growth of 15-20 por cent in El Al'o traffic from the U.S. to Israel.

Questioned regarding now charter compatition from these areas to Israel. Shrem said that El Al's fares. combined with attractive tour packages, would cost perbaps only

TEL AVIV. — The National Associa-

dustry's poor condition to the unusually cold winter in Europe and to the low price of Israell flowors thoro. The falling exchange rate of the pound also and rising transportation costs have also affected the industry

A special committee has been appointed by the association to meet with reprocontatives of the Ministrios of Finance and Agriculture in order to bolp save the industry. Some 7,000 flower growers

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## I.L.D.C. opt. "A" Will peace spell end of Israel trawl fishing off Sinai coast?

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The bundred trawl fishormen of Israel are scared by the prospect of peace with Egypt.
"Unless somathing is done quickly

to onsure our rights off the Sinai coast, we'll have to offer the Egyptians our 16 trawlers for sals, Fishermon's Union secretary Eliyahu Kalai told The Jerusalem Post recently. The fishermen will also domand compensation, 'similar to that the Yamit settlers are getting," bs added.

Ho noted that the union had on

many occasions asked the governmont not to forget tha trawlermen in any peaco treaty with Egypt, but that so far they had not received any reassuring answer.

Kalai stressed that the Mediterranean was fast becoming a "Dead Sea" as far as fishing was concerned. Probably as a result of increasing contamination and decades of overfishing, catches were becoming "dosperately small," not only for fishermsn in Israel, but also for

these in Italy and Greece.
He noted that one Italian trawler had come bero this month on an unsuccessful attempt to develop new fishing grounds off the Israeli coast.

Development work at Old Acre resumes ACRE. - The development of Old

Acre will resume soon, with a new

budget of ILSm., Mayor Israol Doron

announced here recontly. Doron said the IL6m. would be targetod for a boardwalk, night ciubs and a eoclal club. Meanwhile, the city is conducting negotiations with Shikun Ovdim for the construction of a country club at the entrance to the city, and with a group of Moxican investore who have bought tho unfinished Stella Maris hotel, which they plan to finisb.

## Mexico finds new oilfield

CADEREYTA, Mexico (AP). Mexico, which is fast becoming the world'a leading petroleum producer. bas discovered e new and potentially largo oilfield in the West Coast, the director of the country's petroleum

monopoly eaid yasterday.

The director-general of Pemex. Jorge Dlaz Serrano, eaid the new oli field covors an area of 47,200 sq.km.

outside torritorial waters, because catchos in bome waters are very

The only productive fishing grounds still available for the Israeli trawler floet were those off the Sinai Con coast, "where we have been fishing for over 40 years." Following the 1875 interim agreements the men had carried on working the grounds 'psacefully alongside Egyptian' trawlers." By tacit agreement the navios of the two countries refrained from interfering with the fishing operations, he said.

It was therefore hard for the fishermon to accept that they would be driven off their only remaining reliable fiehlng grounda "jnst

because peace is made."

They wanted tho peace agreement to include a clause permitting them to continue working off the Sinal coast at their present six-miles off-shore range. "But, if the Egyptians will he stubborn about territorial waters, we'll accept a 12-mile limit, provided we can carry on undisturbed there.

He noted that the main catchce were shrimps for export, and that the fishormen were soon to get three nsw trawlers ordered from an Italian yard for the purpose.

#### Total wages paid to area workers

Some IL153m. was paid out in wagee to 55,891 workers from the administored territorice, who according to government statistics, com ieted 1.06m. workdays during the

month of January.

The average labourer from the territories worked 20.5 days during the month, and income tax deductions from these salaries reached IL19m., whila National Insurance Institute payments by employers reached IL23m.

Some IL32m. was eet aside for the social benefits of the wo kers, inciuding IL3m. which went into medical insuranco.

THE AFRICA-ISRAEL Investment Company (a Bank Leuml eubsidiary) now offars for sale cottages in Givat Savyon. The smaller unit, of 176 sq. m., costs IL2,550,000 (plus VAT) and the larger one, of 196 ag. m. cost IL2,950,000 (plus VAT). Each has four bedroome, two bathroome and a private shelter. They will be roady in 14 months.



meets with industry leaders during a recent visit to the Alliance tire

#### Alaska planning new fashion showrooms throughout Israel quarters in Tel Aviv.

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalom Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - While many of tho country's fashion producere are complaining of lower profitability, Alaska is planning an expansion programme which will open 10 faebion showrooms throughout Israel. At the samo tims managemont predicts that it will export \$2m. of its fashion products in 1979.

The first of the new Alaska showrooms will open in Dizengoff centre on April 3, Alaska general manager and owner Alfred Akirob

announced yesterday.

The company is striving to achievo
the "complete fashion" look for the Israeli woman. A complete line of fashion accessoriee will be offered along with Alaska garments. It will also market garments not boaring tho Alaska label, including Gideon Oberson bathing suits and silk even-

ing wear from the French Pleanti.
In 1979 the company exported \$1.25m. and anticipatee exports of \$2m. this year. Even greator exports could be achieved bul a cerioue labour shortage is hampering the expansion of production. At the recently held fashion show the company booked \$1.5m. in export orders and future plans include a IL5m. production oxpansion programme. Next year the company will begin construction of the Alaska House, a 12storey structure near its presont

Sales in 1976 stood at IL8m. and es-

timatos are that this figure will bo

doublod in the current year. The

company smploys 150 workers, with

300 others employed by company

sub-contractors.

For the information of housewives: Effective Sunday, March 18, 1979, the prices of imported and locally

produced chickens (meat birde) are as follwes: Type Retall price Mini

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# Gideon Patt (centre), minister of industry, trade and tourism,

## Nothing rosy about flower-growing

tion of Flowor Growers will hold an emergency meeting today in an effort to prevent further deterioration of the flower industry.

The association attributes the in-

adversely.

in all parts of the country are af-filiated in the association.

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## Not so merry-go-round

SATURDAY NIGHT'S boost of hasic food prices should have been expected. It was part of the package of economic measures which the government adopted on February 4 — astensibly, to slaw inflation. More of the same is sure to come shortly, when the prices of public transportation, electric power and water are adjusted in the fuel price increases of three weeks ago.

What is a legitimate cause of puzzlement is not the implementation of this governmental policy, but its rationale.

It has inng been evident that all cost increases are converted, almost at once, into higher prices. During the last few years It has also become obvious that inflation acts to accelerate this

Tha most recent past has demonstrated with glaring clarity that when inflation is repeatedly boosted nn the cost side by the government, expectations are raised beyond its actual level sn that wage demands are pitched ever higher. The prospect of return to stability only recedes farther.

Even without the general strike the Histadrut has called for this afternoon, wage earners would not have placifly accepted this latest inroad on their real wages.

As economic policy, the course charted by the government makes nn sense, even if it helps the Treasury to keep ahead for a while, in the race between prices and wages. Nor does it make much more sense even from the purely fiscal viewpoint that seems to dominate official thinking. For what the government manages to save an subsidies to basic foods, it will soon enough have to doie out in higher subsidies to capital.

As the price level is driven up, another slice of the unlinked ioans already granted very liberally becomes an nutright gift. The present government has not invented this system, nor has it innovated much in it, but it seeme to be more indifferent to its effects nn income distribution. It is therefore little wonder that the dispute between the Histadrut and the government grows increasingly political.

The timing of the latest round of price increases - on the eve of Passover, and before it the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt - is liable to make things only worse. It shows a lack of sensitivity to the social impact of the move, and it betrays indifference to the possible charge that the government is trying to exploit the workers' rejuctance to sbarpen wage conflicts at

The wage-price spiral must of course be broken if the economy is not to run into utter chans. The challenges posed by the imminent peace make that task even more urgent.

It is no doubt necessary to trim and eventually to do away with subsidies. But it is no less necessary — in the present situation of runaway inflation - to switch over to a 100 per cent costof-living allowance. A stable value of the pay packet would do much to eliminate anticipatory wage demands.

Moreover, the subsidies that need to be reduced are not only those given to basic foodstuffs, but also those granted to capital. These are the subsidies that foster a vested interest in continued

Whether the government is capable of taking such drastic ac-

## Trading with terror

IT IS FIVE DAYS now since Avraham Amram, the Israeli soldier captured by the PLO during the Litani Operation was released in exchange for 76 PLO interned in Israeli jails.

Although the Defence Ministry has chosen to give no details, it is known that the freed terrorists included some particularly vicious assassins, whose liberation had long been sought in PLO hostage-taking attempts. The faction in which they claim membership is Ahmad Jihril's Popular Front, the most professedly murderous of all Arab terror groups.

Perhaps It is not entirely surprising, therefore, that many were shocked hy the news.

This was not out of indifference to the fate of an Israeli soldier, no matter bow ambiguous the circumstances of his capture, who had heen languishing in terrorist prison for nearly a year. Nor was it out of any notion that a trade-off with terrorists

was impermissible as a matter of principle. Clearly it is not always possible to spring hostages free through military action, as was done in Entebbe, and in Ma'alot, at least not without risking a prohibitive loss of life. Such swaps have been arranged before, as when Arab terrorists hijacked an El Al plane into Algeria, and on later occasions as well.

But it seemed to have been settled Israeli policy that sucb exchanges must only be a measure of last resort — and that, even en, there must be a limit to blackmail.

The latest exchange goes far beyond any reasonable limit. And it may well undermine any expectation that the public will ever again tolerate jeopardizing any lives at all in the course of freeing hostagea.

Worse yet, it will have confirmed the terrorists in their suspicion that they may commit the worst crimee against Israelis with near impunity. For the harshest actual sentence they need fear for even the most belnous offence is a few years in prison until, that is, a suitable kidnapping by their comrades outside

cnmes along. It is hard to believe that these obvious considerations were absent from the minds of the decision-makers who took this decisinn. But meanwhile the public is kept in tha dark, fed only by euspicion and speculation.

#### POSTSCRIPTS

THE VATICAN daily "L'oseervatore Romano" recently published a large article entitled, "New Important Diecoveries in the Jewish Catacombs of Venoea." Accompanying the story, JTA reports, is a photograph of a mural uncovered by Prof. Cesare Colafemmina, a Catholic priest with a passion for Jewish history who teaches ancient Christian literature at the University of Bari. The mural showe a menora, an etrog, a shofar, a lulav, etc. In his article for "L'osservatore,"

Carlo Carletti epeaks of the importance of these excavations, and of the Greek, Latin and Hebrew inscriptions which point to the once flourishing Jewish communities in southern Italy (such as in Lecce, ones known as Lyplas) and in other areas of the south Adriatic, such as Saranda (once called Anciasmon) in Albania. Carietti also bemoans the neglect of these catacombs eincs their discovery in

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TAMIR, RENT-A-CAR 8 Kikar Ha'atzma'ut, Netanya. Tel. 053-31831, after office hours: Tel. 053-25763 OKAY, all you unfortunate folks out there in Tel Aviv, Haifa, and all points in the Diaspora, are you listening? Hare's an unsolicited letter from a resident of Teddy's

'It there is any municipal administration that should get a prize for prompt attention to citizen's requests, it is Jerusalem'e. You recently mentioned in this column the case of a tree taken care of after information was received by the gardening department. I have a list of requests. made mostly by phone, to the reepective municipal departments and thess were all dealt with without

"Whenever the bulk of the street light behind my house burns out and I inform the street lighting department in the morning, the iamp is burning again the same evening. So far this happened four times. When I informed the gardening department that a tree behind my house was in danger of being uprooted quite unnecessarily by a careless building contractor, they appeared the next day and saved the life of that tree. When I alerted the Mayor's office that neglect of the epecial bins for old newspapers causes an accumulation of dirt and rubbish in the streets, the matter was solved within a week and the bins are now being emptied

regularly.
"And finally, only a few days ago. I told the water department that water has been flowing for some time near the parking lot in Independence park, the matter was repaired in less than 24 hours."

SHORTLY AFTER take-off from Cairo'e international airport on the way back to Andrews Air Force Bass outside Washington, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell got up from his front-row seat and casually. began to stroll towards the rear of the cabin to chat with the travelling press corps. Most of the reportsrs were clearly exhausted by ths physical and emotional strain of just having written and filed lengthy dispatches describing President Jimmy Carter's dramatic tarmac announcement of the Israei-Egyptian peace

treaty breakthrough. Most were also furious at Powell, believing that he had deliberately misled them the night before in Jerusalem about the prospects of a eucceeeful outcome. Baeed on Powell'e gioomy background briefings that night, nearly all of the regular White House correspondents had forecast almost certain failure for Carter's first venture into the world of shuttle dipiomacy.

They were not alone. The uperstars of the three major U.S. television networks, who were also accompanying the President and bad been briefed by Poweli, painted a similarly bleak picture.

As the spokesman moved down the aisle, he was confronted with charp accusations, some very ugly. The press corps had, as they eey in the trade, been burned badly that day. They had informed their audiences (and their editors) only hours earlier that Carter would be returning bome empty-handed. Yet now, to their surprise and embarrassment, the opposite had turned out to be the case. There was some explaining to be

THE SUBSEQUENT explanation has developed into a full-scale controversy here in Washington. Helen Thomas, the veteran White House correspondent for United Prese International, for example, wrote only a few bours after Carter had triumphantly returned home:

'Did President Carter pull off a last-minute miracle of peace between Arab and Jew? Or was the defeat-turned-victory a public relations coup?"

Poweli etrongly and corvincingly

"THEY'RE IN committee" is the oft-used explanation — or excuse for the familiar sight of nearly vacant pienary chambers in most democratic parliaments.

A rare outsider's look into one Knesset committee recently made me wonder whether the hallowed institution of "the committee" is working as it should.

Five MKs were present when the Education Committee was called to order (10 minutes late) to discuss the possibliity of establishing a second TV channel. Four others turned up within the next hour, shuffling papers and looking important as they walked in, but offering neither apology nor excuse to chairman Ora Namir. The eight other committee members didn't show up at all.
Outnumbering the MKs were of-

ficials of the Broadcasting Authority, who had been invited by Namir to present their case before the committee. Ranging from Authority chairman Reuven Yaron to its legal

# Pity the press corps

A controversy is raging in Washington over the pessimistic briefing given by White House Press Secretary Jody Powell in Jerusalem last Monday night, says Post Washington correspondent WOLF BLITZER.

denies that he had deliberately tried to mislead the press. Aboard the aircraft he defended those briefings, arguing that he had presented an accurate picture of the situation as it. then stood and that if he had to do it over again, he would. His views were shared by Presideot Carter himself.

Things did, indeed, appear to be possibly on the verge of collapse, he eald, even though Prime Minister Begin and President Carter were scheduled to meet the next morning at the King David Hotel for a final session. In fairness to Powell, he did leave an escape hatch open, warning reporters that there was a slim chance that something might yet change overnight.

THAT IS exactly what happened. After the reversal that followed the Bagio-Carter meeting, reporters began to look for a scapegoat. Since few people like to blame themselvee. Powell became the instant culprit. Some charged the spokesman with trying to manipulste the news media to make the eventual Carter success so much more dramatic: how much sweeter a victory if it were to follow almost certain disaster.

And there were other benefits to be gained for the President hy offering a dark ecensrio that night. The White House did not want to be blamed for a failure. Why not set up Israel as the fall guy - just in case. (Shadee of formsr Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's March 1975 sling of accueations against Israeii "chortsigbtedoess" following the collapse of the Sinal II negotiations.)

But reportere could have avoided falling into this trsp if they had taken Poweli'e remarks with at least some

scepticism and if they had used a minimal amount of common sense in analysing the situation as it stood that Monday evening.

At the time of Powell's briefings, it was public knowledge to everyone covering the negotiations that all the really difficult issues had already been resolved, including the extremely sensitive matters concerning "linkage" between the treaty and the Paisstinian autonomy scheme on the West Bank and Gaza Strlp and the 'priority of obligations" clause involving the relationship between the treaty and Egypt'e earlier defence pacts with other Arab states. Poweli himself acknowledged this during his

These points had been the core of

briefings.

the delay in signing the treaty ever since the ill-fated Blair House negotiations in Washington last October. Yet in a flurry of diplomatic activity, beginning with Begin's visit to the White House in early March, compromise had been achieved on these points: Both sides had moved away from their earlier positions. THIS SHOULD have convinced everyone that both Egypt and Israei were still interested in concluding a peace treaty and did not want to back out of the Camp David framework agreements. Given the geopolitical relationships between the U.S. and these two countries their dependence on economic, military and political support - It was clear that neither Israel nor Egypt could easily afford to allow the President to leave the Middle East without an agreement. This had been one of the major factors in convincing Carter to travel to the

The three unresolved issues that Monday evening, everyone agreed, were largely marginal. By all standards, they should have been settled relatively easily. Each invoived symbols rather than substance.

But during Carter's first round of talks in Israei, these issues proved to be stuhborn — the future eupply of Sinal oli to Israel; an Egyptian Haison office in the Gaza Strip; and the timing of the exchange of ambassadors. Israel, feeling that it had already been pressed into making earlier concessions, dug in its beels and refused to budge. Begin asked the President: Why

should you force us to make these final concessions? Why not pressure Sadat? But Carter insisted that the Egyptian leader had gone as far as possible, and was already out on a limb. The U.S. could not squeeze him any more, the President said. It was up to Israel to come through with the necessary concessions.
So last Monday evening, when

Powell briefed the press, Israel and the U.S. were in the midst of a tough round of traditional bargaining eyeball to eyeball. Carter was pressing for Israeli concessions in advance of his return to Cairo. Israel was resisting. The politics of the market place were in effect. And both sides were using the press to try to strengthen their respective bargaining positions.

TWO HOURS before Poweli's public briefing at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel, the Israeli spokesman, Dan Pattir, briefed reporters at the Jerusalem Theatre. Pattir was generally upbeat in his assessment, insisting that great progress had already been achieved, with only a

this question," said MK Zeidan Atabe

of the Democratic Movement, "but I

want to know why some MKs appear

few remaining differences unres ed. He left the clear impression t

things were not so bad. Indeed eclution was still very possible. When Powell and the U.S. dele tion heard the bottom lins of Patting message, they were upset. To thought that Pattir had deliberate painted a self-serving, overly n

picture in order to throw the resp sibility back to the Egyptian side It was then that Powell decided brief the press. His strategy was counter Pattir and he succeeded ths U.S. television networks wire services, plus the mas national newspapers, presented tremely pessimistic assessmen Israel was largely blamed for the

parent setback. The Ieracii Embassy Washington, meanwhile, shot bac. cable to the Foreign Ministry Jerusalem that evening describ the nightly news programmes, at which, it said, damaged large reputation. The U.S. pressure of patgn, the war of nerves, a succeeding.

THIS IS THE BACKGROUND E must be understood in trying determine why Powell presented doom and gloom the night before triumph. The White House, I belie had correctly understood that si briefings were bound to result similar soundings in the U.S. ne media. These news reports wo pnt considerable psychologic pressure on Israel to budge.

Israeli officials and reporters

not especially surprised by the p strategy. They recalled Kissing.

51-day shuttle between Jerusal and Damascus in 1974, during when the secretary's "senior American". ficial" always manipuluted fits present in order to strengthen the the feet and stance in the negotiations — to the feet and the stance of pressure on either Israel or Bersell's didepending on the particular ising the min.

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then and now, as far as Israel is a Livelian cerned, is that Israel was, to remains, much more sensitive ties? image in the U.S. than Syria orei Egypt. Thus, the American pre when wound up by the government of always be more effective. squeezing Jerusalem. . .

## THEY'RE IN COMMITTEE'

spokesman and a secretary, the Authority delegation had been called to the Kneseet many times in the last few weeks.

Saye one Authority source: "If they didn't invite us to so many meetings, maybe we could work at solving the problems that the MKs

THE MEETING began with questions collected by the chairman about TV and radio operations. Why, Mapam MK Chalke Grossman wanted to know, are there irregular broadcasts? "It's simply a labour dis-pute," explained Yaron. "We are doing the best we can to solve it."
Firing her second question,
Grossman asked why Lahour Party chairman Shimon Peres was not ask-

mittee meeting where the only decisions taken concern the coffee and the orange juice. ed to speak on radio when it broad-

The Post's JUDY SIEGEL

sits in on a Knesset com-

cast a programme marking the Knesset'e 30th birthday. After all, she said, representatives of smaller and less important parties were interviewed. The committee chairman wrote down the complaint and asked Yaron to send his answer, but noted that many weeks often pase by before the Authority responds to committee members' questions. "It's embarrassing for me to ask

on TV so often when others don't." THE MAIN body of the meeting was giveo to an explanation of how other broadcasting authorities work

around the free world, especially the IIV system in Great Britain, The legal advisere of the Broadcasting Authority and of the Education Committee outlined them as the MKs nodded and threw in an occasional queetlon. Attention was not always riveted

on the speakers. Several members went through their mail, whispered to colleagues and sent notes around the table. One MK, eltting less than a metre from the chairman, tossed a note into the air to an MK on the

other side of the doughnut there table.

No decisions were taken at

meeting, except whether to orde bot or cold drink from the Business Rep Hotel waitresses who had brows their cart around at 10.45 a.m. Mor : 2001 eluded that problem by asking to street both coffee and fresh-squeets in the orange juice. A BROADCASTING Authority is a Wish ficial notes: "The committee was been 3.

vited to set up a sub-committee gent attention seriously study the matter, not a bandy it about. We invited them visit TV House and see how we we'd a reason to be a seen for themselves, but the chairman turned us down, eaying not at the as Was ... resentar - n

On the basis of watching has now eeesion, one cannot tairly please of committee and all other committee of not being serious. But province and all other committee and all o

trapolate and accuse the education white or how publicity seeking MKs and basic Proporters are not watching the begin they elt in the committee.

### READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusniem Post

Sir, - The Jerusalem Municipality le distributing, apparently throughout the city, huge waste containere, recognizable hy their ugliness and eerpent green colour. Doubtless it is a progressive system to keep our city clean.

But we cannot ignore the enormous danger that these precent, as they may easily be used by terrorists to deposit bombs.

In the recent Netanya terrorist attack, a relatively small bomb was placed in a little waste-basket at a busy road corner with fatai casualties. The new waste containere are potential bombs placed exactly where the terrorists would like them to sxplode: near compact housing, schools, in parking lots among hundreds of cars and at points of beavy traffic. ERNEST H. SIEDNER

The Jerusalem Municipality replies:

Jerusalem.

The Jerusalem Municipality has devoted much time and work to the problem of garbage removal in the centre of the city. Specialists on the subject deal with the problem in consultation with our eccurity

authorities. Notwithstanding all our fsare concerning terrorist activities, we cannot ignore our primary duty which is to keep the city clean. The problem is more difficult in the centre of town because it is also the commercial

centre. During the past few years, we have changed the system of garbage removal in this area three times because of the objections of merchants and recidents. The newest system described by Mr. Siedner was introduced recently after consulting the merchants and residents and receiving the approval of the security authorities. Every garbage container in the

streets of Jerusalem can be used to eposit explosives. The advantage of the new oces is that it permits rapid removal of garbage and eliminates health hazards by concentrating garbage in large containers. In order to cause minimum incoovenience, the containers are located either in quiet alleys or empty lots and not on sidswalks, as previously. Moreover, they are made of a material which can absorb part of the force of an eventual explosico.

I am sure that there will be objections on security grounds to any solution to the garbage dieposal problem. However, the city must go on functioning and we can only reduce eventual terrorist damage to a minimum, not eradicate the possibility of its occurrencs. As to the colour of the containere,

most reactions we received were favourable, as the green in use is considered soothing, contrary to other colours which clash with the surroundings. RAFI DEVARA,

Municipal Spokesman

#### PROJECT RENEWAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - Recently I travelled to Mex-

ico and Spain on a fund-raising mission on behalf of the United Israel Appeal and met a new breed of Jewe. The post-Holocaust generation views Israsi with a critical eye. Its attitude is governed by realism and not by sentiment. It is suspicious of weilworn platitudes and impatient with Israel'e retreat from the truth.

My task, while in Mexico and Spain, was to persuade the Jewish communities in those countries to participate in Project Ranewai. While they agreed that the situation was depiorable and should be rectified as eoon as possibis, they were cautious about their own involvement. It isn't that they don't want to be involved. They do. But they want to be involved beyond their signature on a cheque. They are thred of indiscriminate giving. They want to know sxactly where their money is going, and they want to have a say in now it will he spent. They are weary of paying lip-eervice to meaninglese expressione such as full nartnership. Project Renewal is the beet oppor-

tunity which Israel ever had to build

s solld bridge with Diaspora Jawry. It is an opportunity which we cannot

afford to abuse. If we fall to live up to

the commitments we have made to

world Jewry in this respect, we will

iose not only financial support, but

also morai support. Some Jews living abroad tend to regard Project Renewal as fust another fund-raising gimmick. Quite frankly, they doubt the credibility of the plan.

To some extent, they are correct. We cannot reach the goal without the cooperation of the communities in the neighbourhoods which have been designated for renewal. We cannot get that cooperation until we secure their trust and we cannot do it alone. They need to know that Jews in other parts of the world are interested in them and care soough to establish ongoing facs to face contact. Similarly, if we call upon world Jewry to identify with Project Renewal, we must make it possible for them to do so on every level. Ws must also be wary of another threat to the success of Project Renewal. It ehould not, under any circumstancee, be permitted to become a political issue in a vote-gathering campaign. Israel'e underprivileged citizens have for too long been the victims of eoclai injustice. They have been the ecapegoate of circumstancee beyond their control. It would be an evil aln to now make them the pawns of political

GUEULA JAVKIN Chairman. World Movement Pioneer Women Nn nmal Tel Aviv.

#### SOLUTION TO HOUSING PROBLEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Here is an eventual solution to our housing problem as well as a possible oew industry employing thousands of people.

In Southern California, many people live in what we call moblie homee. Many others use these mobile homes as a eccond home for weekends and holidays. These homes are not really mobile because they are set down into the ground. the wheele removed, and are fully connected to all the utilities, thus becoming permanent. They are called mobile for tax purposee only, subfect to a vehicle tax which becomes less every year due to depreciation.

They are manufactured very easiiy by the thousands. The base is a heavy steel frame and most of the rest le made of simulated piastic panels in various thicknesses. They are much larger than the average Israell apartment.

Since they are mass produced, these homes can be purchased for far less than a regular home which here in Ierael is very costly and takes a long time to build. They would provide a relief for the many thousands of Israelis without homes, and could also be an inducement for many thousands of would-be migrants, who would come if homee were avallable. MORTON LECOVER Netanya.

#### SAFETY FOR MOTORCYCLISTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - The accident rate in Israei is quite high, especially for motor-cyclists. In America, and I'm told in other countries too, a simple eafety procedure is adopted. The motor-cyclist drives with headlights on even in daytime hours. This is because most accidents involving motorcycles occur because the car driver never sees the motorcycle on the road. Some of the newer motor cycles even come equipped with automatic lights which cannot be shut off, thereby enforcing thie procedure. I am the owner of such a motorcy-

cls and I am often stopped by ths polics who, instead of sesing the light as a safety device, offer me poor excuses as to why I should not be allowed to ride with my lights on. I think that the Israeli lawmakers should look into this matter and, at the very least, recommend that

motorcyclists ride with lights on instead of being harassed for trying to protect their own lives. I. PLUDWINSKI . Givat Savyon.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

#### LACK OF ALIYA

Sir. - My warmeet compliments to Annette Dulzin for her article, "The absent Iranians" (March 4). She places the blame for the lack of aliya squarely where it belongs. K. SONNEBORN FALK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am a new immigrant living here for the past 15 months. I am an ophthalmologist, certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology. Upon arriving in Israel, I re-

queeted Israeil certification by reciprocity from the Scientific Council of the Israeli Medical Association. They answered that my application was in order, but added that because mine is a surgical field, I had to work at least two months in an Israeli hospital in order that they could receive the opinion of the Head of the Eye Department. I did this two months work and got a very favourable opinion, which was sent to the Scientific Council.

The Council then met and told me that I bad to work one more year in the hospital without Israeli certification, thie because my training programme in Boston was 'only four years and here in Israel it took five years to train as an

#### DEDICATED STAFF To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I would like to share with you and your readers a most heartwarming experience that I had on my recent annual visit to Israel. Arrangements had to be made for

my mother - an Israeli citizen - in a geriatric institution. I was directed to the Ministry of Health offices — Tel Aviv District. The courtesy, help, advice and assistance extended to me by the busy receptionist, gerlatric nurse and social worker were of the highest professional calibre it has ever been my good fortune to encounter. I speak fron the vantage point of a social worker who bas observed at first band the all too frequent callousnese and in difference of civil servants in similar public agencies in the U.S.

Let me hasten to add that, having been raised in Israel, my Hebrew is fluent and accentless. Thus I was given no epecial "touriet treatment," but merely the routine assistance accorded the public by a dedicated and concerned staff. Kol hakavod.

EVA RAPKIN Princeton, N.J.

#### THE BLACK **HEBREWS**

To the Editor of The Jerusale m Post Sir,-I read with much concern your articles relating to the Black Hebrews. Why should the government iet lilegals, or people with tourist visas (white or blank) who iater chaat about their etatus, remain in the country and have the nerve to demand flats and free benefits? They were never Jews, do not abide by the laws of Judaism and do not even want to integrate into the Israeli way of life by order of their

Doesn't Ieraei have sufficient problems as it ie, without this 'Messiah" and his followers? Isn't Jonestown enough of an example? HILDA CÖHEN

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

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additional credits. I find this answer unaccepts disheartening and astonishing on a personal level and on a nation one, as this concerns other potential olim from the United States.

I am fully aware of the Scient Council's problems regarding

granting of Israeli certification immigrant doctors arriving believed M. from countries where the meditaring Re from countries where the standards may not be as high astis, maker of p are here or in the U.S.

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